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From the Editor...

This year, the *Vindagua* has experienced many challenges. We've encountered new people in new positions, we've tackled new sections and new colors, we've experienced new ideas and new forms of creativity. The fresh perspective was intimidating at first but has since redeemed itself with an excellent team, an excellent working environment and an excellent book. Excellence could be defined as doing one's best and I could easily say that every editor, adviser, representative and practicum student has participated with excellence towards the creation of this book.

Sara - You have an eye for design and a very quiet strength. You've given yet another year of your time, energy and talent toward the staff and your pages. I would say, and I think you would agree, that you've helped keep our out-of-control staff, stable and sincere.

Erika - You've courageously moved from one section to the next and have produced innovative ideas in each. Don't let anyone look down on you for being the red-headed step-child known as the mystical Zelda.

John - The Alfa-Male... you continue to keep us in laughter while pouring hours of thought into your spreads. Your marker board drawings were appreciated and your random bursts of energetic dance moves were always questioned.

Maureen - Thank you for Pierre and GusGus. As always, you sustained the staff with support and encouragement. You stepped up and taught a class you had never taken and above all, you fed us. Don't ever say you don't do anything. Ha!

Beth - You have graduated from the hall pass - you have proven yourself exceedingly reliable this year by jumping into the middle of a crazy semester and faithfully fabricating remarkable spreads for two different sections. I have admired your hard work and dedication... and your sudden burst of energy.

Cara - I've always been truly inspired by your pen and paper. The way that you write is graceful and reflective and your design ideas created a strength for the beginning of our book. It has truly been a privilege to call you a Vindiggie.

Colleen - You've never failed us - you came in during a hard semester and were faithful and impressive with your amazing photography and your hard work with the Student Expressions pages. Thank you for your painting skills and contagious laughter - you and Jack both have been adopted by the Vindiggies.

Dr. Kailing - Special K, we owe you our lives. Your knowledge and understanding of the computer world has surpassed our own and we delight in your presence in the pub lab.

Mr. Trowbridge - Mr. T., how could we have done it this year without you? Your bottomless bowl of chocolate drew us in, your wit made us laugh and your care and concern held us together - individually and collectively. Thank you for your open door.

This is our Vindiggie family - a collection of talented individuals with desire and passion for fun, friendship, excellence and hard work. We've spent time making our work environment human friendly with red walls, clustered computers, a comfortable couch (thank you, Michelle Wetherill) and the warmth of our beautiful yet wobbly floor lamps. The creativity didn't stop with InDesign - instead, it spilt into our living courters, our lively staff meetings and our friendships with each other. This is what makes a yearbook project excellent - the dedication of every individual, the support of their words and the teamwork collectively compiled. Thank you, Vindiggies.

And thank you - you who is picking up this yearbook and flipping through pages of historical events and favorable memories. It has been a privilege to create this book of pictures and stories for the benefit of every Lee University member who will treasure the time and energy spent making themselves and this school better.

Rachel Fentz
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Profiles

Welcome to the section that lets you into the heart of Lee University. The Profiles section takes 12 individuals from Lee's campus and sheds light on their intriguing story - pictures, quotes, laughter and all. The section spotlights faculty, students and employees that make up and enhance the face of our campus. These faces may seem familiar and perhaps after reading through this section, familiarity will be taken to a whole new level.

Cara Beale brought her inspiration and creativity to the staff and to the Profiles section this semester. Her exquisite writing ability flowered the section and her humor kept us entertained during our weekly meetings.

PROFILES

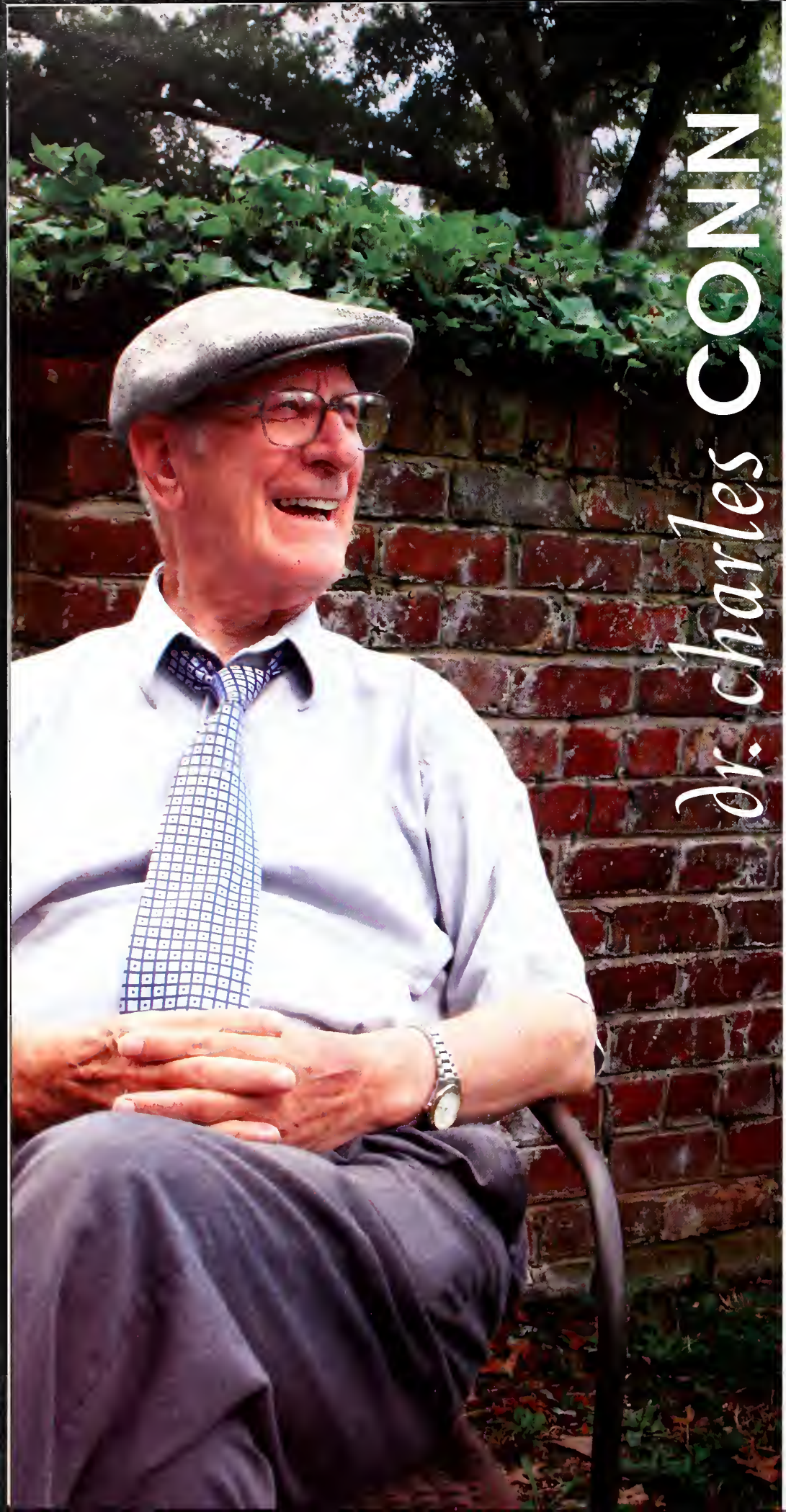
Sabina Shrestha is stumbling upon cultural differences one at a time. "In America, even the Coke tastes different!" exclaims the Nepali-born freshman. Culture shock is an additional adjustment for international students new to the college experience. "We're all spoiled brats," she jokes about the record-setting number of Nepalese students currently attending Lee. "We didn't know what it was to adjust or adapt until we came here."

Growing up in Thamel, the tourism capital of Nepal, Sabina claims that she has always been bilingual, helping her mother and father sell handmade clothes to foreigners in their family's clothing store. Thanks to such social exposure and her studious manner, she's fluent in English, Nepali, Hindi, Pakistani and Newari, with plans to learn Italian. At 18, she journeyed overseas to study biology at Lee University with the hope of becoming an environmental engineer.

Sabina enters a Christian campus with an intriguing religious background. Hailing from Nepal, a country of 330 million gods, Sabina comes from a hybrid religion - a mix of Hinduism and Buddhism. Despite who's preaching what, she's careful not to do things just for the sake of it. Aware of Americans' tendency to be ever smiling, Sabina reserves her girlish grin for close acquaintances. "If I smile at someone, I want it to be genuine."

Perhaps the most difficult adjustment has been adapting to the small town atmosphere. Expecting Cleveland to be more like the cultural mecca in which she grew up, Sabina was shocked on her drive into Tennessee when she spotted cows and thought, "We're going to a village!" Self-described as an extrovert and introvert all in one, Sabina is growing accustomed to her humble abode in Nora Chambers Hall. Being away from home has been difficult, but she claims that helpful people are making the transition easier. For now, she's content to hang out with friends, enjoy American food and meet new people. "That's what I'm here for - to have a new experience." *Copy and layout by Cara Beale. Photo by John Diffenderfer.*

sabina SHRESTHA



dr. charles CONN

"There's only one Edna Minor Conn, I'll tell you that right now," says Dr. Charles William Conn. The father of 12, including Lee's current president Dr. Paul Conn, speaks of his beloved late wife with the bright eyes of a schoolboy. The two met while enrolled at the Church of God Bible Training School and were married in 1941. Though an accomplished academic, preacher, and author, Charles counts the greatest achievement of his 85 years as "finding Edna Minor and realizing what a jewel I had."

"He's a charming gentleman," says grandson Brian Conn, Lee's Director of Public Information, on behalf of Charles. "My granddad Conn came from humble beginnings to become a church leader, a gifted author and poet, a trusted historian and a world traveler."

As Lee's president from 1970 to 1982, the elder Dr. Conn remains a campus regular. He can often be found in the cafeteria or at chapel, lavishing students with his wit and charisma. But the jokester takes a serious tone when expressing pride in his family's legacy at Lee. "The Conns are a unique people," says Charles. "They think they can do it, and if they work at it, they can."

"I hear that there's a rumor going around that I swam in the fountain," senior Amy Beth Bullard says with a grin. "I'm just going to plead the Fifth Amendment," says Amy Beth, whose midnight disguise, a hat and sunglasses, apparently failed her that fateful night in front of the administration circle.

Though she denies the fountain dip, she's adamant about her love of the YMCA pool. "It's where I go to get away," says Amy Beth of the roped-off swimming lane where she swims freestyle and backstroke. Get away from what? "Screaming, hyped-up middle school girls," says Amy Beth in reference to Sparkle!, a program of the ministry that occupies most of her time.

This Knoxville native is the director of Starlite Ministries, the organization she single-handedly created as a sophomore here at Lee. Her original vision has grown from mentoring 30 freshmen girls to after-school programs that now reach an average of 400 middle and high schoolers every week. After graduation, Amy Beth plans to further the ministry in the city where it got its start. She claims, "I could see myself in Cleveland for the rest of my life." *Copy and layout by Cara Beale. Photos by John Diffenderfer.*

amy beth BULLARD

augustin BOCCO

If Augustin Bocco was to return to his home country of Togo, he would be jailed indefinitely without a trial. A student of linguistics at the University of Togo, Augustin was an elected member of the Student Government Movement. Because of the country's modern dictatorship and corrupt government, university students were forced to petition the government on behalf of all students' needs.

In 2000, a number of students from Togo's only national university gathered to petition the government for a library. Twenty-six year-old Augustin was one of the leaders of the organized, peaceful demonstration in the country's capital of Lome. "The army came in and opened fire," says Augustin. "People were killed, arrested and put in jail." After his escape from the unexpected riot, Augustin learned there was a warrant out for the arrest of the Student Government Movement's leaders. "The army and police were going house to house searching for us. The only alternative was to leave the country."

Augustin abruptly left his homeland, family, fiancé and school within a few months of the uprising. Following the political outrage, he came to America "because that is the door that opened for me." Five years ago, when he first set foot on American soil, he spoke only his native tongue, French, and knew no one. Augustin came solely equipped with the name of a Church in Tennessee. After a string of unfortunate events, he found himself in Newark Airport without luggage or money. Thanks to a number of generous strangers, Augustin finally made his way to Cleveland. "I am lucky," he says, "but it was by God's grace."

Because of his fugitive status, Augustin is currently unable to return to Togo. This year he met up with his family and fiancé in Ghana. He married his leading lady following a four-year absence and patiently waits for her to finish school and join him in the States. Now fluent in four languages, Augustin teaches French Language Labs at Lee and works for the Church of God of Prophecy International offices translating letters, books and magazines. Eventually, he wants to return home. "I will go back because I don't believe God brought me here for nothing. Time in the U.S. is preparing me to return and work for greater change in my country. My wish is that one day God would make a way for my country to be a country of freedom." *Copy and layout by Cara Beale. Photo by John Diffenderfer.*

"Pas de chat, pas de chat, balance, tendu," echoes instruction from ballet teacher Patti Greco, Lee University's own queen of creative movement. The New Jersey native first donned her ballet slippers more than 40 years ago, when her mother gave her a book on Russian ballerina Anna Pavlova, who captured Patti's heart and imagination. Her dreams led her to pursue dance at Florida State, but her talent took her to the Big Apple. She studied dance in New York City, where she trained under some of the top artists of her era and received certification with Dance Educators of America. Since stepping onto the stage, she has made the cut for a 1970's Broadway show and choreographed a number of community theater productions, including Lee's own *Fiddler on the Roof*. In addition, she has competitive experience in ballroom dancing and carries a silver ranking.

Though she confesses, "I wanted to be Ginger Rodgers," Patti seems to have found her niche in dance instruction. At age six, she knew she wanted to teach and made her university teaching debut at age 22. Today, she continues to help students grow in their walk with Christ through the medium of dance. She has influenced the development of the dance program during her 10-year affiliation with Lee, transforming the original square dancing class and upgrading the classical ballet class.

Having skied the Alps, snorkeled the Keys, and surfed South Beach before it was popular, what could possibly be next on Patti Greco's list of things to accomplish? For now she is enjoying life with Joe, her husband of 23 years, and their daughter, Jessica, which she confesses "is all that I really need." Patti hopes to continue to enhance the lives of her students with God's love and wisdom by pointing them in the right direction - toes first. *Copy and layout by Cara Beale. Photos by John Diffenderfer.*

patti GRECO

"I have a more uninhibited nature about nakedness than most American guys," says Andrew Quinley, the missionary kid who's akin to the social norms of the Philippines. His philosophy on nudity quickly changed after a few awkward moments around Medlin Hall. "I thought missionary kid culture was American culture," he says in defense.

Another culture shock came when Andrew realized that, "in American culture, women are attracted to me." His friendly disposition and the playful and affectionate Filipino nature left Andrew sending unknown signals to the ladies. "There was a wake of broken hearts," he jokes.

Pre-Lee, Andrew spent the first six years of his life in Jamaica and the majority of his 21 years in the Philippines. His decision to attend Lee meant living in the U.S. for the first time. Now a senior advertising major and Clarion photo editor, Andrew is taking fellow foreigners under his wing. "I spend a lot of time with international students. We play about eight hours of Halo every Friday night," says Andrew, the Hicks chaplain. Following his fourth year in the U.S., he plans to return to his Southeast Asian roots for missions work.

dr. gloria CHIEN ning AN

Lee's most musically gifted duo can often be found in the kitchen during a brief instrumental interlude. Concert pianists Dr. Gloria Chien and Ning An take time from their artistic endeavors to appreciate fine food prepared with fresh ingredients. In fact, the pair make the trek down to Super H Mart, their favorite Atlanta grocer, for Kim Chi (fermented cabbage) and green bean ice cream when their schedule allows for such weekend rendezvous.

Both were crafted for performance art from early on. Born in Taiwan, Gloria began piano lessons at age five. At age 14, she ventured west to pursue her talent. The son of musicians, Ning began his piano debut at four years old. Growing up in communist China for the first eight years of his life, Ning came to America as a skeptic. Now he considers himself "more American than Chinese, not just in the way I speak, but in the way I think."

The two met while attending Boston's New England Conservatory of Music. It was in their first Massachusetts winter that Gloria and Ning shared classes, teachers, and rides to and from school. "We prayed for each other before lessons," says Gloria, noting the intimidation factor accompanying their freshman status. Married in 2002, the couple found their way to Lee after capturing the attention of President Paul Conn and wife Darlia at one of Gloria's concerts in Boston.

Despite their prominence in the realm of performance art, artist-in-residence Ning warns that part of a musician's success is found in being alone. "Piano is so lonely. It's a life of solitude," he says. Fortunately for the talented two, they often travel and perform together. Currently an assistant professor in Lee's school of music, Gloria maintains that their artistic goal is to present music that reflects a life rich with experience. Though Tennessee is now home, the musicians travel back to their Eastern roots once a year. Why the annual pilgrimage? "For the food," they agree with a smile. *Copy and Layout by Cara Beale. Photo by [illegible]*

michelle WETHERILL

Recognize this sunny grin? It's Michelle Wetherill, custodial staffer and friendly bustling body of the Paul Conn Student Union. She's new to Lee University but no stranger to the south. Born in Kentucky and raised in Florida, this mother of two appreciates the Tennessee outdoors. In her time off, Michelle likes to venture out with her husband and sons to local hotspots Chilhowee and Pocket Wilderness. As an energetic extrovert, this mom says the hardest part of motherhood is raising her youngest. "He's stubborn and headstrong, just like me!" says Michelle.

A former preschool teacher and cheerleading coach, Michelle's energy is easy to spot. She's also a licensed nail technician and esthetician. "I love doing makeovers," she confesses, adding that she would like to eventually employ said skills in Cleveland. Currently, her main focus is instilling values in her boys and raising them well. Her ten-year-old son Bradley says, "My mom is cool because she let me bring home a tarantula even though she is scared beyond all reason of spiders."

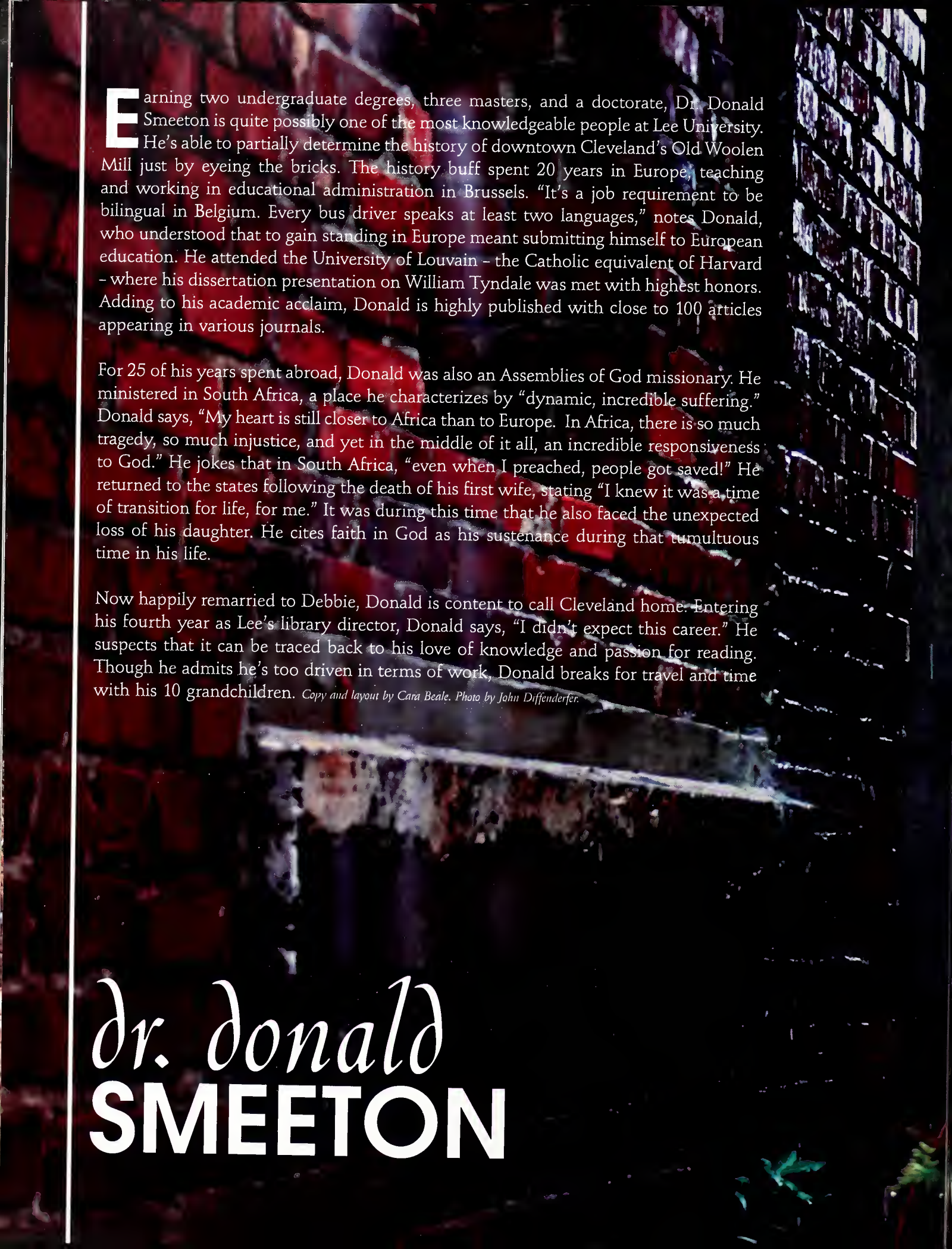
This fun loving madre's weekends include singing, hiking, and shopping. But when Monday rolls around, she's more than willing to return to her full-time custodial position. "I really appreciate all the students' encouragement to me," says Michelle with a smile. *Copy and layout by Cara Beale. Photos by John Diffenderfer.*

Cara Rogers smiles and calls by name the ladies of Atkins-Ellis who breeze in and out of the dorm – all 127 of them. "I like making people feel special. Knowing names helps," says Cara, who wrapped up her fourth and final year as Resident Director of Atkins-Ellis in May of 2006. "I have loved being an RD."

She and husband Jason expanded the family to three in December 2004 with the birth of Lillian Carol. Due to pre-eclampsia and HELLP syndrome, Cara had to deliver 7½ weeks early. "It was a difficult recovery mentally, physically and emotionally," she says, giving props to husband Jason for his support. Post-Lillian, Cara says, "I understand more about God's love than ever before. I love my child because she is mine, not because of what she does. There is nothing she can do to change my love for her. It's a refreshing parallel."

The down-to-earth couple enjoys a music mix of Celtic and bluegrass, good food, and reruns of *I Love Lucy* on weekends of r&r. Juggling marriage, motherhood, school, and work, the art of balance is a must. How does Cara manage so many demands on her time? "One day at a time, sometimes hour by hour," she says with her signature smile.

cara ROGERS



dr. donald SMEETON

Earning two undergraduate degrees, three masters, and a doctorate, Dr. Donald Smeeton is quite possibly one of the most knowledgeable people at Lee University. He's able to partially determine the history of downtown Cleveland's Old Woolen Mill just by eyeing the bricks. The history buff spent 20 years in Europe, teaching and working in educational administration in Brussels. "It's a job requirement to be bilingual in Belgium. Every bus driver speaks at least two languages," notes Donald, who understood that to gain standing in Europe meant submitting himself to European education. He attended the University of Louvain – the Catholic equivalent of Harvard – where his dissertation presentation on William Tyndale was met with highest honors. Adding to his academic acclaim, Donald is highly published with close to 100 articles appearing in various journals.

For 25 of his years spent abroad, Donald was also an Assemblies of God missionary. He ministered in South Africa, a place he characterizes by "dynamic, incredible suffering." Donald says, "My heart is still closer to Africa than to Europe. In Africa, there is so much tragedy, so much injustice, and yet in the middle of it all, an incredible responsiveness to God." He jokes that in South Africa, "even when I preached, people got saved!" He returned to the states following the death of his first wife, stating "I knew it was a time of transition for life, for me." It was during this time that he also faced the unexpected loss of his daughter. He cites faith in God as his sustenance during that tumultuous time in his life.

Now happily remarried to Debbie, Donald is content to call Cleveland home. Entering his fourth year as Lee's library director, Donald says, "I didn't expect this career." He suspects that it can be traced back to his love of knowledge and passion for reading. Though he admits he's too driven in terms of work, Donald breaks for travel and time with his 10 grandchildren. *Copy and layout by Cara Beale. Photo by John Diffenderfer.*

eli KRETZMANN

There's a reason behind Eli Kretzmann's lumberjack look. This camper, hiker, and climber dons plaid for the best possible reason: "I look good in it, so I wear it. Plus, it's outdoorsy," says the Grangeville, Idaho, native. Hailing from a one-stoplight town, Eli grew up appreciating the rugged, grandiose landscape of his central Idaho home.

Since heading east, he's taken up yet another outdoor sport - bouldering (rock climbing without ropes). The adventurer explains, "I like having fun, doggone it. Fear of height and death are half of what makes it so exciting." In addition to his extreme excursions, Eli plays classical piano, listing Chopin as a personal favorite.

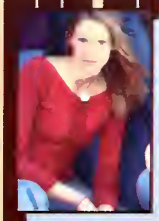
This business administration major and Medlin RA has post-graduation hopes to payoff college loans as quickly as possible and head straight for New Zealand's spectacular trekking and scenery. As for the masses of attractive, single women rumored to be backpacking across NZ, Eli says, "It would just be a perk."

dr. rachel RENESLACIS

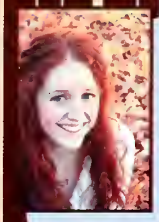
"I will not become the kind of woman who's scared to go to Africa," declares Dr. Rachel Reneslacis, who spent six weeks of summer teaching in Kenya. In overcoming said fear, the Assistant Professor of English even indulged in an African safari while teaching classes at Discipleship University, a missionary school offering religion degrees. "I was so fascinated by understanding little bits of the culture," she says, adding that the students went out of their way to ensure that she was comfortable.

In talking with her students, she learned that they wanted to come to the states to attend college. A poignant realization came when her eager undergrads learned the price of an American education. "The luck of where you're born determines the opportunity for education," says Rachel. "A look of heartbreak crossed their faces; it was an unimaginable amount of money to them."

This connoisseur of contemporary art enjoys teaching, traveling, and exploring great metropolitan areas such as NYC. "All writers are voyeurs at heart," says Rachel, whose previous treks include the Czech Republic and Ukraine. After the completion of her lengthy dissertation, Rachel is eager to author something else. In addition to exploring the literary realm of creative nonfiction, she says, "I want to write a piece about Ash Wednesday." Currently in her eighth year of teaching at Lee, Rachel hopes to set foot in the schools of six continents as she continues to share her wit and wisdom with students worldwide. *Copy and layout by Cara Beale. Photos by John Diffenderfer.*



Sara Hall is our longest standing section editor and continues to marvel so many with her techniques and talent. She spent the fall designing and creating her usual masterpieces for this colorful Lifestyles section.



Erika Peters wooed us with her creative skills as she tackled a color section for the first time. She spent the fall semester gathering ideas and people to make her pages flow nicely and entertain whosoever desires to read.

Elizabeth Cave is the newest addition to the *Vindagua* staff. The spring semester was her first on color and her work was done with excellence and confidence. She has added humor and flare to the *Vindagua* family.

John Diffenderfer strolled into an editor position for the spring after his phenomenal job as the *Vindagua* photographer in the fall. He brilliantly added the Diffenderfer touch to the Lifestyles section this year.

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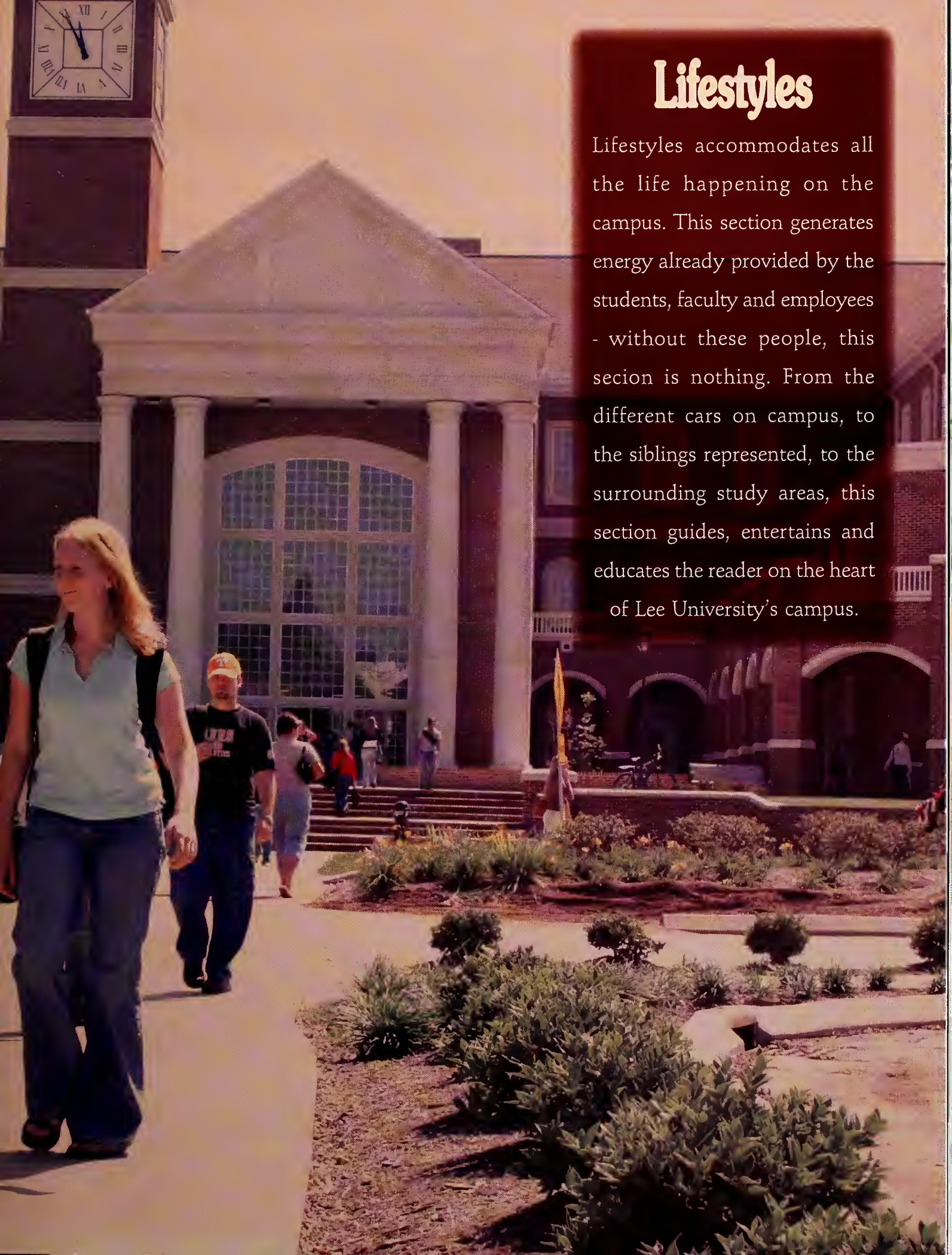

Lifestyles

Lifestyles accommodates all the life happening on the campus. This section generates energy already provided by the students, faculty and employees - without these people, this secion is nothing. From the different cars on campus, to the siblings represented, to the surrounding study areas, this section guides, entertains and educates the reader on the heart of Lee University's campus.

Study Spots

Studying, at any time of the year, is vital for students and their grades. Our campus is social. How do you avoid a social campus and the need to quench the social thirst when classes are demanding our attention? The amount of studying is determined by the decision on destination.

Photo by Rachel Fentz.

Student Union - flippant

The Student Union is a living room to many of Lee's students. A living room full of your best friends is not an equation that formulates solid study time. If you are a dedicated student and have no way of escaping campus, you may be able to find a corner that is devoid of life and get an ounce of studying done, but the majority opinion of the Student Union is a place to study the details of your best friend's life. Above, Andrew High, Rachel Dotson, Mandy Norman, Chase Courtney, Bryce Harper, Evan Ryherd and Matt Moss take a break from studying to engage in some fun.

Cafe Aroma - trivial

When at Café Aroma, you have just barely escaped the Lee University campus enough to have wanted study time. Students feel a small amount of campus independence when retreating to this coffee shop because it's not the coffee shop in the Student Union - the place where studying is clearly difficult. The surprise, to many students, occurs when they walk in the door and realize that not only is every customer a Lee student, but also every hand that serves you. The social monster stares you right in the face. Below, Megan Pierson memorizes her notes for a Theology test that following week.

Photo by Erika Peters.

Panera - moderate

You are now far enough from campus to turn the social energy into productive study time. Familiar faces are located sporadically throughout the building and will aid in short study breaks, but those familiar faces are moderate as are breaks. This is a good place to go if studying is beneficial but not pertinent. To the right, Leigh Michels and Christian Huff spend the afternoon studying Art History.

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Photo by Erika Peters.

Photo by Leah Diffenderfer.

Denny's - crucial and ruthless

If you have an exam the next day, Denny's will aid in the criticalness of your studying. It's funny how big groups of students can focus and accomplish much. It's in the atmosphere. Open until all hours of the night, this restaurant is notorious for Lee students and their all-nighters. Sustenance is provided and coffee will keep you alert until you finish your mandatory test at 8 a.m. To the left, John Diffenderfer and Julie Tiwari add a moment of fun to the criticalness of their studies.

Library - forlorn and fraught

The library is quiet and occasionally desolate. Studying is severe. Many students realize that, even though on campus, the library will ultimately be the key to your studying success. There is no other reason to be in the corner of the library unless your grade desperately cries out for you to be responsible with your time. Helen Hathaway and Stephanie Wilson take advantage of the quiet atmosphere and focus on their homework.

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INTRAMURALS

BASKETBALL

Students enjoy a range of different intramural sports provided by the University including three-on-three basketball, indoor and outdoor soccer, flag-football, indoor and outdoor volleyball and ultimate frisbee. Among these, basketball is one of the most competitive intramural sports.

ABOVE: Zach Carpenter dribbles the ball as Casey Galagher plays defense. RIGHT: Janelle Case drives in past Meagan Brown during an intramural game. *Copy and layout by Sara Hall. Photos by John Diffenderfer.*

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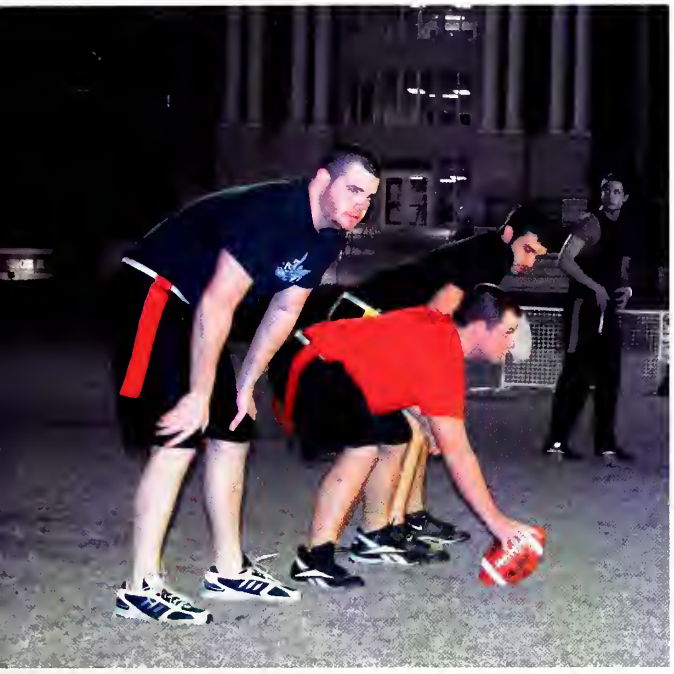

Flag Football is one of the most popular intramurals here at Lee. Although it can become pretty cold outside during the games, teams enjoy the fun that comes with playing football despite the freezing weather. Intramurals provide a great outlet for students wanting a break from studying. LEFT: Jessoe Drach and team members line up for the play. BELOW: Zac Swilling makes the catch as he runs in for the touchdown. *Copy and layout by Sara Hall. Photos by John Diffenderfer.*

FLAG FOOTBALL

INTRAMURALS

RUGBY

Mens

This year, the men's rugby team had more new players than ever since the team began in 2002. The new face of Lee's rugby has brought more experience and a better adjusted team.

"We played a much more challenging season than in the past," said Team Captain Elias Wangaard. "We made sure that everyone got playing time so that the whole team would be more experienced for the upcoming competitive season."

ABOVE: Rugby players: Jonathan Crabtree, Amos McPherson, and Fielding Randolf. RIGHT: Levi Jennings pushes through the opponents with the help of Josh Kruger to score a try. *Copy and layout by Sara Hall. Photos courtesy of Michael Baker.*

CLUB SPORTS

Womens

Women's rugby has been gaining nationwide popularity in the past few years. "This year, our team has been more successful than ever before," said team member Crystal Edwards. "Despite the fact that the team had little experience early on, the new players have picked up the sport quickly and everyone has been pulling together to make this team more unified." LEFT: Rebekah Ladd helps take down an opponent from MTSU. BELOW: Team photo of the women's Rugby team: BACK L-R: Rebecca Johnson, Allie Chatburn, Sarah Alves, Sarah James, Elizabeth Roshon, Savannah Lucas, Merry Prince, Liz Blackwell. MIDDLE: Hope Golding, Amber Ferguson, Allison McIntosh, Lindsay Childers. FRONT: Katie Ayers, Rebecca Young, Rebekah Ladd, and Crystal Edwards. *Copy and layout by Sara Hall. Photos courtesy of Crystal Edwards.*

RUGBY

THE FANS

DRUMS

"We are letting the soccer team know that we are here supporting them, and that they mean a lot to us. We are willing to stand up for our team."

- Richard Hislop-

Lee soccer fan, Richard Hislop, has brought his enthusiasm and his drums to the bleachers. His eagerness livened the scene at many soccer games this year. ABOVE: Richard Hislop and Shawn Thayil have fun as they support the Lady Flames soccer team. LEFT: Richard Hislop and Nathan Namolo celebrate Lee's victory. *Copy and layout by Sara Hall. Photos by John Diffenderfer.*

THE FANS

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Roaring crowds and screaming fans; what would a ball game be like without these elements? Fans are often overlooked as the spotlight is placed on the athletes, but supportive crowds make or break a game's outcome. Fans have a major influence on the ball players' attitudes. Cheerleaders and students alike all take time out of their busy schedules to go out and support their teams. LEFT: Lee cheerleaders enjoy another Flames game. BOTTOM: Lee students watch the riveting game from the newly renovated Walker Arena.

CROWDS

Photo by: Crystal Shrimplin

THE FANS

CONSTRUCTION

OF THE PAUL DANA WALKER ARENA

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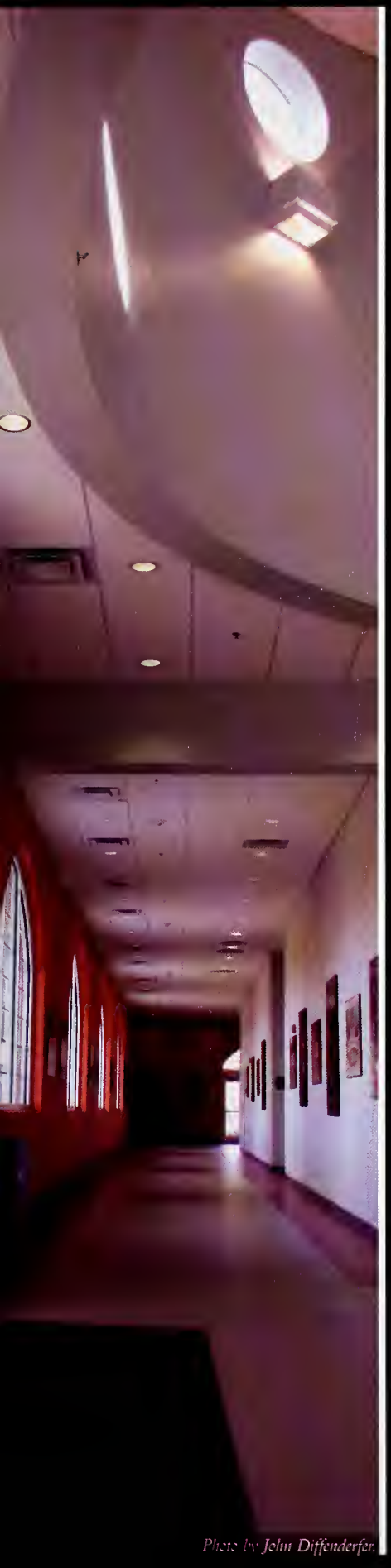

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The Walker Arena Transformed

The Walker Arena has fulfilled and exceeded all expectations of Lee University students, employees and faculty members. The construction finished just in time for all of the Homecoming festivities.

"A lot of people see the addition of 500 seats as the focus," said Director of Athletics Larry Carpenter. "But there is also a new lobby twice as big, new locker rooms, more storage capacity and new coaches' offices."

These renovations have affected the basketball players as well as the volleyball team. During the construction, the basketball team held practice at Ocoee Middle School, while the volleyball team practiced at Bradley Central High School. The teams didn't seem to mind though.

"It will be nice to have new locker rooms and more seating," said Lorean Yates, a Lee Flames Volleyball player. "It will also be nice to have our games more accessible to fans now that they won't have to commute to Bradley."

These welcomed additions to Walker Arena have added on to an already rich history of the building. The facility was constructed in memory of the late Paul Dana Walker, a celebrated athlete at Lee in the mid-1970s. He was inducted into the Lee University Athletic Hall of Fame in November of 2001.

RIGHT: Kevin Smith charges forward with the ball during the homecoming game. *Layout by Sara Hall. Copy by Lee Clarion and Sara Hall.*

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Living the College Life

A glimpse into the typical day of Lee students

Photo by Colleen Ward.

TOP: Casey Graves wakes up for her 8 a.m. class. LEFT: Students come and go to class at the new HC building. RIGHT: Deidra Lewis checks her mail at the campus post office. BOTTOM: Joshua Foggin listens intently to his professor.

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TOP: Ranue Wuest and Jordan Duke enjoy a lunch at the PCSU. LEFT: Students spend the sunny afternoon out on the Ped Mall. RIGHT: John Smith falls asleep during his class. BOTTOM: Sarah Adams checks her email at the HC building.

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From morning to night, the typical day of a Lee student involves everything from studying for classes to hanging out on the Ped Mall.

One Day at a time

Self-Defense

THE REC CENTER OFFERS MARTIAL ARTS AND TAE KWON DO CLASSES FOR STUDENTS WISHING TO LEARN SELF-DEFENSE

"SELF-DEFENSE CLASSES TEACH STUDENTS MORE THAN JUST HOW TO PROTECT THEMSELVES. THEY TEACH IMPORTANT LIFE LESSONS SUCH AS SELF-DISCIPLINE, HAVING CONFIDENCE IN ONE'S SELF, AND LEARNING TO ALWAYS BE PREPARED."
-LEE PRICHARD

Staying Focused

EFT: Dan Schroder attends the beginning Tae Kwon Do class. *Photo by John Diffenderfer.* TOP: Lori Basler is in her fighting stance for Tae Kwon Do. *Photo by John Diffenderfer.* ABOVE: Maya Iwamura practices her self-defense with Joshua Waddell. *Photo by John Diffenderfer.* IGHT: Lee Prichard demonstrates a stance or the martial arts class while Brad Jessen practices in the background. *Photo courtesy of Lee Prichard. Layout by Sara Hall.*

alternative

Music styles that influence our lives

The person:

Tara Cornwell

The music:
Joni Mitchell, Fiona Apple, Counting Crows, Radiohead

The look:
Hippie skirts, peasant blouses

The style:
Laidback, free-spirited, relatively earthy.

The Story:
"My dad used to be a radio DJ so growing up I was exposed to every kind of music imaginable; from Jazz to Jimmy Hendrix, you name it."

"I just want to be comfortable in who I am and what I am about."
-Tara Cornwell-

Mamie Murphy

Shari Brown

punk

Music styles that influence our lives

ABOVE: Michael Boutet, Chester Schweizer and Lauren Price.

"I rock it my own style,
and I play a mean kazoo."
-Aleighsa Cardin-

The person:

Aleighsa Cardin

The music:
Indie or hardcore music

The look:
"Thrift Store Chic;" vintage mixed with new styles

The style:
Outgoing - doing her own thing, laidback

The Story:
"Honestly, I like all kinds of music. My brother influenced my appreciation for music styles. I also have seven piercings and eight tatoos."

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urban

Music styles that influence our lives

ABOVE: Adetowo Oni, Natoya Mitchel and Cory Blount.

The person:

Cory Blount

The music:
Brian McKnight, Craig David, Common, Mos Def

The look:
Baggy jeans and t-shirt. Sean John, Urban wear

The style:
Laidback yet competitive. Taking everyday in stride

The Story:
"I want to be a choreographer and open up my own dance school. I love to listen to motown music and even Jazz."

"Life is ever changing. I've just got to catch up and keep up."
-Cory Blount-

mainstream

Music styles that influence our lives

The person:

Kyle Whitfield

The music:
John Mayer, Jason Mraz, Dave Matthews Band

The look:
Polo shirts, jeans or khakis

The style:
Ambitious, motivated and spontaneous

The Story:
"I have a guitar, but I haven't learned to play it yet. I don't really have time because I am more focused on my future."

"At one point during my freshman year, I think I owned over 40 hats."
-Kyle Whitfield-

Lauren Clayton

Rachelle Cavicchia

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U-CHURCH 234

Church is looking a little different at Lee University for the 2005-2006 school year. While Tuesday and Thursday chapel has remained the same, Sunday night chapel has been revamped, reworked and restructured. Welcome to U-Church 234.

U-Church 234, which is short for University Church, is the new 7:30 p.m. Sunday night chapel, that like its name states, meets the second, third and fourth week of every month. The last Sunday of every month hosts preacher Chris Goins, pastor of the Metropolitan Church of God in Birmingham, Ala. Services usually consist of about 30 minutes of praise-and-worship and 30 minutes of sermon.

Why would Lee institute such a change? "Our paradigm was outdated. We had been doing chapel the same way for years... ever since I was a student at Lee!" Walt Mauldin, vice president of student life, said. "We wanted to make some changes that would attract our student body to chapel."

Over the summer of 2005, discussions were held at the dorms, among students, Student Life staff and on the Cabinet level. Faith Griffith, a graduate student, did surveys on the spiritual vitality of the campus, using the information for her thesis, as well as for helping to reshape the organization of Sunday night chapel. The time was changed from 6 to 7:30 p.m., due to the fact that students wanted a later starting time.

"I think the overall approach we took was to make sure we were presenting an approach the students could own and connect with," Campus Pastor Jimmy Harper said. "We wanted to make it relevant, meaningful and refreshing."

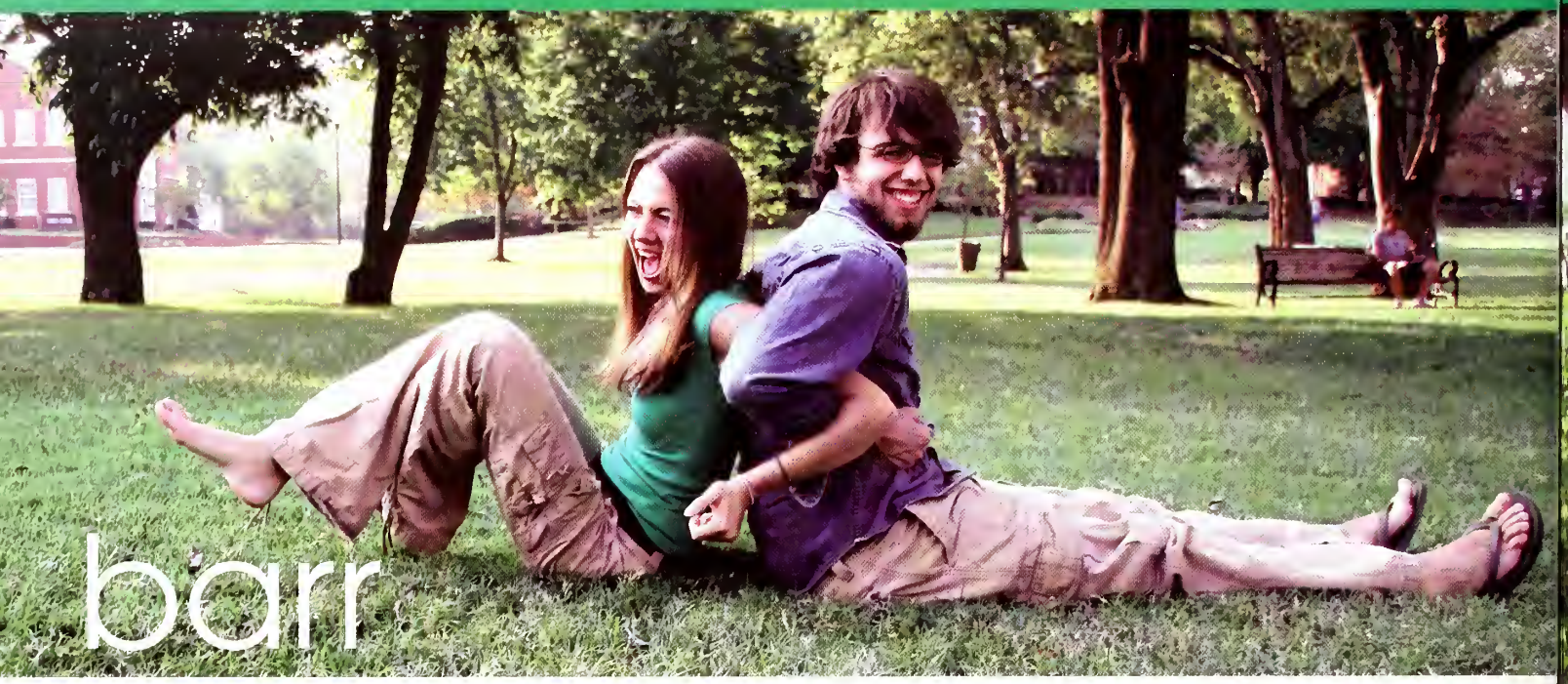
Attendance figures have shown the new format to be very well received. Previous semesters averaged about 300-400 students on Sunday night. Fall 2005 saw an average of 742.

"I have heard nothing but positive comments on the restructuring," Harper said. "Students seem to feel at home when they come to U-Church on Sunday nights."

Mauldin agreed, "I think it is here to stay and I invite every student to come and give it a try... A Sunday night of worship and the message all in one hour really helps me to focus on Christ in my own life for the week ahead."

OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Dr. Paul Conn gets animated while he delivers a powerful message. OPPOSITE TOP MIDDLE: Dr. Walt Mauldin opens the service with announcements and prayer. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Campus Choir members Chris Kenny and Delilah Copado help lead others into worship. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Students worship with EVS for the first 30 minutes of chapel. *Photos by Colleen Ward. Layout by Rachel Fentz. Copy by Justin Rose.*

brothersandsisters



"We're good friends. We see each other probably more than most siblings do – about ever other day," older brother Keillor Barr said about his younger, freshman sister Kandee. They are undoubtedly close and for more than one reason. Because of this closeness in age and their unique relationship, it is not uncommon to be mistaken as a couple. "Many people think that we are dating. It's like a disclaimer every time we meet someone new. 'This is my brother, not my boyfriend,'" said Kandee.

In speaking of relationships, sophomore Keillor seems to be having a difficult time adjusting to having a younger sister on campus, where "ring by spring" is a prevalent epidemic, and the boys are looking just as much as the girls. "I've gotten to what you call the 'protective stage.' The other night I was telling some guy to back off because he was messing with her," said Keillor. Kandee followed with a quick and almost immediate response, "It wasn't even a big deal. Sometimes it can be nice to have someone looking out for you but sometimes I just want to be able to be free to live my own life."

This kind of response is not a surprise after seeing them together. "She is very independent," Keillor commented. "She is the kind who wants to find her own path. I am more dependent than she is."

This brother and sister pair is very honest in the depiction of their relationship, but close enough to understand why and to love each other regardless.

cox & brown

Following in her sister's footsteps in terms of college choice, Lindsey Brown came to Lee four years ago. Now her younger brother Chase is making new beginnings as he starts his freshman year. This all occurs just as college life is coming to a close for their older sister Vivian Cox. Since their choice in school is so similar, many may not think of them independently, but definite differences surface in all three of them. Similar they seem in most ways, these three have made Lee their own.

Vivian is a married second year graduate student and resident director of Carroll Courts with only a few months to go before she and her husband move. Lindsey is involved in the Student Leadership Council and beginning her senior year, while Chase is new to campus and still getting established.

"Chase being here this year really completed it for me," Vivian said. "My husband and I are moving this year, so having all of us together this last year is great."

Although busy, they do not have a terribly hard time keeping in touch -- especially with Chase. "I don't see them a lot," Chase commented. "But I call them, like when I need to know where the bank is or if I need a ride to the grocery store. It's also really nice having the free laundry," he added jokingly.

"We check up on each other, but mostly on Chase because he's a freshman. We make sure we are doing okay with school and whatever else is going on in our lives," Lindsey said. "Most people think that there would be fighting between us, even a little bit, but we haven't for a long time; not since we were little."

Vivian finished with a smile, "But Lindsey and I do the same for each other and I don't really think it's a problem. We look out for each other but we don't get sick of each other."

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brothersandsisters

The Fox sisters, Candace and Kristy, are embarking on their first semester together at Lee this fall. Just looking at them, you wouldn't be able to tell they were even remotely related, but once you get them talking it is immediately apparent that these two are sisters. "We have the same mannerisms, the same voice. We look nothing alike but we sound and act the same way," said Kristy.

"It's so funny because we are completely different," Candace added. "I'm more athletic – she's girly. But we act so much the same. It's what we hear from people the most."

Although they are different in many ways, they are happy to have each other during this time of being so far away from home. Candace said, "When I first got here my freshman year, I was able to make friends and be involved, but I still got homesick. With her being here, it's like having a piece of home."

Finding time to be together is not always easy, but the two of them get off campus whenever they can. "We try to spend time together but we don't see each other all the time," Kristy commented while they both laughed about their last trek outside of the Lee bubble into the greater Cleveland area. They went to Zaxby's to eat lunch and as a joke bought each other pinky friendship rings out of a vending machine.

All together, these girls are a fun loving pair, thankful to have each other around for the company and support when needed, but time enough away that they do not get sick of each other.

barahona

Originally from the Central American country of Honduras, Sheyla, Marsella, and Mario Barahona moved to the United States five years ago to New Orleans, Louisiana. Since then, all have found their way here to Lee University.

Sheyla was the first to come. "Even when I was in Honduras there was no question in my mind, I knew that I was coming to Lee." Now married she is finishing her second year in the School of Counseling Graduate program, ready to move on and begin life outside of school.

Marsella, a junior, is a Health and Science major and has spent most of her time growing up in New Orleans. Even though she is away from the chaos, Marsella has been the most troubled by the damage caused by hurricane Katrina. "It's the hardest for me – I just love that city."

Mario, the youngest, and least talkative, is a freshman and appears to be adjusting well to life at Lee. Involved mostly in dorm life, Mario is almost entirely independent of his older and more experienced sisters. "I don't really feel like I am bothered by them. I like to do my own thing and I like it here."

Although they like to spend time together, they are mostly independent of each other and encourage each other to pursue the different talents and interests they each have. "We are all very distinct in what we do. We all have our own attitude, our own personality, and our own passions," said Marsella.

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relationships

engaged

Lauren Williams and Isabelle Lowney are roommates living off-campus and both are happily engaged. As a freshman, Isabelle Lowney met Nathaniel Brouhard during his sophomore year. Their story began while riding home to North Carolina to visit their families during a break. Over time, their friendship became much more than a casual conversation. Nathaniel and Isabelle began dating in the fall of 2004 and since then Isabelle has been romanced with letters and nights out with Nathaniel. While retelling their story sitting closely over a bag gummy worms on a beautiful fall afternoon, they talked of their struggles and the rollercoaster ride that brought them finally to one particular evening on Sept. 23, 2005. According to the happy couple, Nathaniel proposed totally by surprise at a park in nearby Chattanooga. Now, she a junior and he a senior, they will be married summer of 2006.

OPPOSITE: Soon to be a wedded couple, Nathaniel Brouhard and Isabelle Lowney are not afraid to show their love for each other in front of the camera. ABOVE: Younger brother Nick Brouhard and his fiancé Lauren Williams share a fun-loving relationship. Both relationships have similarities and differences. *Photos by John Diffenderfer.*

Although he beat his older brother Nathaniel to the proposal, Nick is engaged to be married o Lauren Williams a month after Nathaniel and Isabelle's wedding. Both are juniors who began ating almost the same time as Nathaniel and Isabelle, during their sophomore year. They met in azzman's Café their first semester and continued to hang out to the end of that year. Before Lauren eft for the summer, she spent an unexpected two hours talking with Nick in the Student Union, vhich was only meant to be a quick goodbye. After miscommunication and a long summer of not earing from one another, Nick and Lauren quickly caught up and their relationship escalated to e more than just friends. They began dating in the fall. Over the past summer, the two became ngaged and now, the rest is history. Two brothers and two roommates are all about to become mily in the course of a year. *Copy and layout by Erika Peters.*

family

Browning

Having her daughter, Morgan, attending Lee is not anything out of the ordinary for Dr. Pamela Browning, Chairperson of the Department of Early Education, Elementary and Special Education. Actually, it seems to be something quite natural.

"It's nice having her here on campus, especially because it is something she has wanted for so long," Dr. Browning said. Morgan is majoring in business with full support from her mother.

The Browning family came to Lee when Morgan was only three years old. Before becoming a professor, Dr. Browning was an elementary teacher in Naples, Florida. She taught kindergarten, first and second grades for eleven years. Since then, Morgan has wanted to attend Lee. "I have grown up here. Going to Lee is very normal to me. I've never had it any other way," Morgan said.

Morgan and her mother are close and their actions define that - the way they talk and laugh, the sticky notes Morgan leaves for her mom on the computer screen when her office is empty, these all show aspects of their light-hearted relationship. They both do their best to keep in touch with each other, but always find time for everyone in their family on Sunday afternoons. This is a time for the whole Browning family to catch up from a busy week.

Laney

OP: Dr. Michael Laney and daughter ReAnna spend time together on the patio behind the Paul Conn Student Union. *Photo by John Diffenderfer.*
PPOSITE: Morgan and her mother, Dr. Pamela Browning spend time in Dr. Browning's office. It is not an uncommon place to find Morgan writing otes or borrowing the computer. *Photo by Erika Peters. Copy and layout by Erika Peters.*

Dr. Laney grinned and leaned back in his chair s he talked about how he met his wife during is army days. He got to the part of his daughter ReAnna being born and she sat straight up in ier chair, ready to talk. A first semester student t Lee, ReAnna was adamant about defining her ndependence. She is an English major, not a Communications major, unlike her father who s chair of the Communication and the Arts Department.

Dr. Laney is a sincerely proud parent. As he sat behind his large desk and once again eased back nto his chair, he went on about ReAnna and how he has just moved to sophomore status because of her dual enrollment in high school, her 4.0 and how she had worked her way through the entire Girl Scouts program. On a more sentimental note, he added how glad he was that ReAnna chose Lee. "I was happy she came. I didn't want her to be very far from home."

Not only has his first child gone away to college, but another event is also about to change both their lives. Dr. Laney will be going on a yearlong sabbatical to Nairobi, Kenya, where he will be teaching in a university graduate program. His family will be moving to Africa with him, all except for ReAnna, who will be staying here at Lee to continue with her education. Dr. Laney doesn't seem to have many worries about leaving his daughter alone here in Cleveland. "I try to give her as much space as she needs. ReAnna is very independent, and I don't think she will have any problems."

For now, the two of them have until July to see each other on a day-by-day basis, until the move is made from America to Africa.

relationships: roommates

Spray paint and acrylics...

...is what you will find on the first floor of Cross Hall along with roommates Sara Renee Murray and resident assistant Jaime Butler. By serendipity, they both wore the same shoes one day and quickly became friends. This incident led them to find other similarities in music and art. Roommate craft nights, spray-painting suitcases and picture frames or taking paintbrush to canvas is not uncommon for these girls. Some of their best times are spent listening to music while Sara Renee makes stencils for her creations and Jaime strokes away with her brush.

An unusual and unlikely pair...

...of friends since the fifth grade, and now freshmen college roommates, five-foot four Joe Jellison and six-foot seven Rick Jump room together on the second floor of Medlin Hall. Rick came to Lee knowing for four years he would attend the school, following in the footsteps of his older brother. In contrast, Joe decided three weeks before school began to apply. Because of their prior and current friendship and their conflicting schedules, rooming has been the best option for the two of them. Rick spends most of his time with schoolwork and Lee Singers while Joe spends his time with school, playing the gimba for dorm worship, and trying to start a wrestling club. Separately, they are busy enough to appreciate the time they do get to hang out.

The writing on the wall...

...happens to be in the basement of a house on Oak Street not too far from campus. These three roommates, Justin Rose, Trey Tanner and Ben Gurrad live in what might be the most lavishly furnished home of any Lee University student. All sophomores and all musicians, these three guys are actively involved in Campus Choir. As one might imagine, a large house with only three guys allows for ample space and a lot of company. Being one of the closer living spaces to campus, their house is home to a lot of friends, particularly those still living on campus. Some days, according to the guys, they will come home only to discover people who do not live there, watching television and hanging out with friends. Visiting and signing their concrete wall in the basement happens to be another quirk of their living quarters. An ambitious group, these three hope to someday have their wall signed by none other than Paul Conn.

You might be a roommate if...

...you have a slightly unhealthy obsession with coffee, plan your evenings around The Daily Show with Jon Stewart, engage in "Mocha Mondays" at Pathway's coffee shop, and have cabinets full of spices and condiments with no food to put them on. This happens to be the lifestyle that Beth Ritter, Ashley Barrett, Katie McKinney, Ann Pickens and Rachel Heath dwell in. Friends and roommates since their freshmen year, these five senior girls have shared a house off-campus near Lee University's baseball field for about two years. Clearly, each roommate is independent and attaining her goals, but still, there is a love and loyalty that brings them home to their friend-filled family each day. With their refrigerator containing pictures, comics and homemade magnets, these girls are hostesses to friends and faculty alike, providing dinner, an entertaining atmosphere and a living room that makes you feel more home-like than in any normal bachelorette pad of five college roommates.

OPPOSITE TOP: Sara Renee Murray and Jaime Butler, acting just as they are, make a loud display on the Ped Mall. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Rick Jump and Joe Jellison hang out together in their Medlin dorm room. TOP: Trey Tanner, Ben Gurrad and Justin Rose proudly display their wall of signatures. BOTTOM: Playing in their backyard on the trampoline are senior roommates Katie McKinney, Ann Pickens, Rachel Heath, Beth Ritter and Ashley Barrett. *Photos by John Diffenderfer. Copy and layout by Erika Peters.*

CHAT TOWN

The places we go to

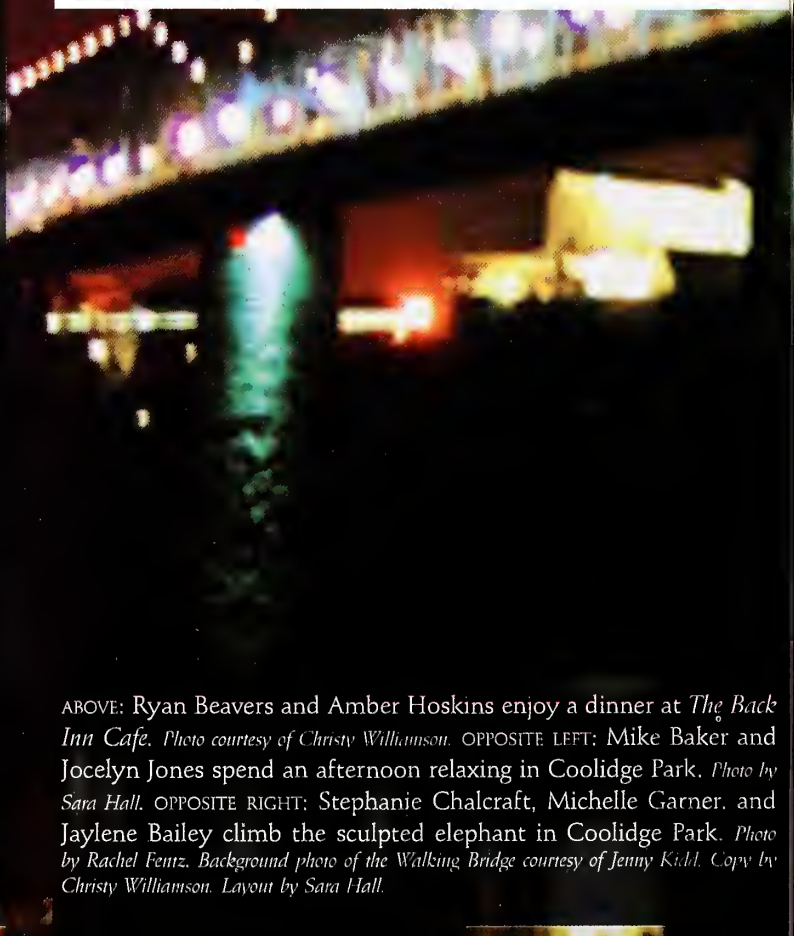
Chattanooga offers a sense of art and class, contrasting the small town life of Cleveland. When Lee students just need a place to get away, the closest thing they have is Chattanooga.

One of the favorite places to go while in Chattanooga is *Rembrant's Coffee House*. You can enjoy a hot drink inside on a cold day or take something cool out on the garden terrace in the summer. Behind *Rembrant's* lies the *Back Inn Cafe* and *Tony's*. Both offer fine dining with an incredible view, perfect for a nice date.

Coolidge Park is perfect for a day with your friends. You can toss a frisbee or football, or even study out on the huge lawn. Then, after playing or studying, *Clumpy's Ice Cream* is a great place to cool down.

The Walking Bridge is another beautiful sight of downtown Chattanooga. It offers a relaxed atmosphere to hang out and take in the scenery.

The Bluff View Art District has an intriquing collection of restaurants, gardens, galleries, terrace cafe's, working artist studios and beautiful scenic views. Lee students don't have to spend money to get a little culture and relaxation.



ABOVE: Ryan Beavers and Amber Hoskins enjoy a dinner at *The Back Inn Cafe. Photo courtesy of Christy Williamson.* OPPOSITE LEFT: Mike Baker and Jocelyn Jones spend an afternoon relaxing in Coolidge Park. *Photo by Sara Hall.* OPPOSITE RIGHT: Stephanie Chalcraft, Michelle Garner, and Jaylene Bailey climb the sculpted elephant in Coolidge Park. *Photo by Rachel Fentz. Background photo of the Walking Bridge courtesy of Jenny Kidd. Copy by Christy Williamson. Layout by Sara Hall.*

escape from the "Lee University Bubble"

Back Inn Cafe

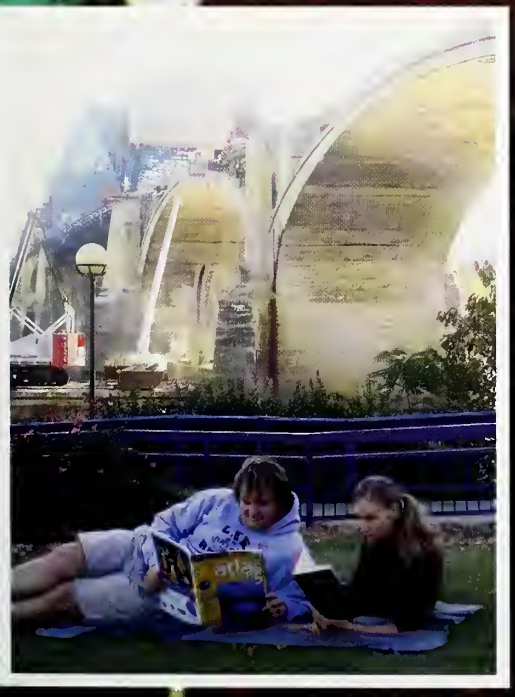
Coolidge Park

The Walking Bridge

Clumpy's Ice Cream

Rembrant's

Tony's



Driving In Style

Unique cars around campus and the people who own them

Driver: Theresa Larsen

Vehicle: 1992 Toyota Corolla

What's so unique?

"My family asked me what color I wanted my car painted for my 17th birthday and I said 'Pink.' I call it Alfred; that really has nothing to do with the car but I just thought it was a cool name."

Driver: Sveinung Eriksen
Vehicle: 1987 Ford Escort GT
What's so unique?
A Norwegian flag is painted on the hood of his car. "I am very proud to be Norwegian, in fact, I call my car the Norwegian Beast."

Driver: Tess Ball
Vehicle: 1971 Volkswagon Beatle (modified stock)
What's so unique?
She and her dad built it together as a project before she came to college. "I call it 'Abi' from the movie Young Frankenstein, because the car is built from so many different parts."

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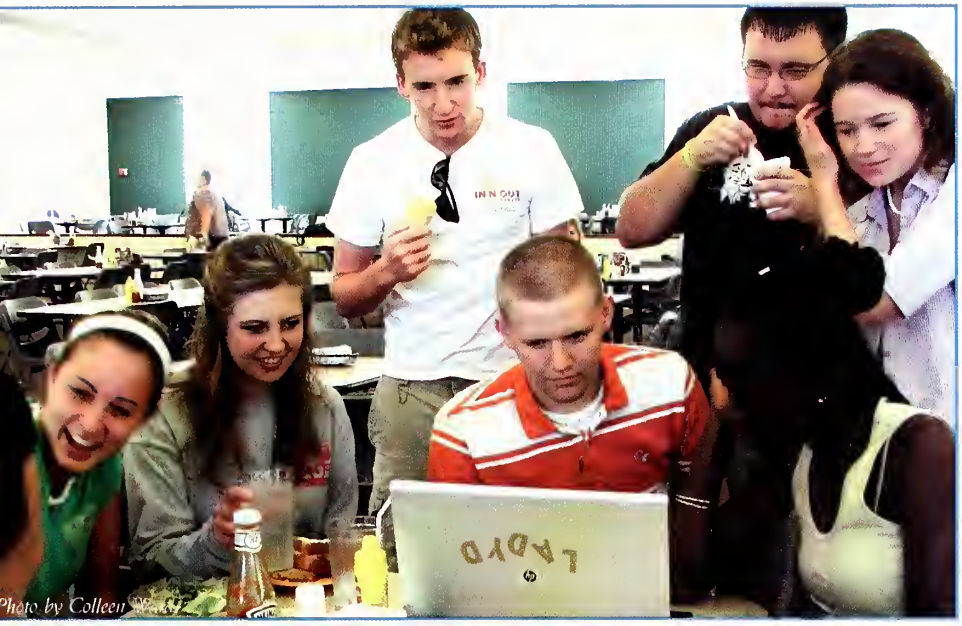
Freshmen

Impressions

Photo courtesy of the Leonard Center.

Let's just face the facts for a moment. If a person was trying to find a freshman they would not have to go far or look in any obscure places or even ask around for help. Anyone who has been on Lee's campus for more than three days knows that freshmen, by default, are usually in the cafeteria, the Ped Mall or their dorm rooms. It's not necessarily by their own choice; actually, one might say that the life of a freshman here is pre-prescribed. All freshmen, whether they like it or not, are required to have a meal plan and live on campus. The Ped Mall just happens to be in the center of that world and is why freshmen reside there so often. That's just how it is. However, each year is made different aside from all the facts stated because of the people who walk onto campus for their first year of freedom.

ABOVE: Several freshmen students complete five of their first ten service hours together at a nearby nursing home during Lee University's DEKE Day. TOP RIGHT: The dining hall is one of the hot spots on campus for freshmen to socialize and meet new people. Several students stay in the dining hall after hours. MIDDLE RIGHT: Students relax out in the Ped Mall between classes. Any time between eight o'clock and midnight freshmen flood the Ped Mall. BOTTOM RIGHT: At O'Bannon Hall, commonly refered to as "The Palace," Resident Assistant Nick Helton spends time with freshman resident Harrison Keely.



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Ashley Eberhart:

"Service-learning is a great idea. If people are exposed to it, I think they will see the rewards and why it's required of us. Then, maybe, people will start practicing it for themselves."

Kristen Palmer:

"We stay in the cafeteria for two hours. We are seriously in there all the time just hanging out. I go there when I want to study. Usually if I hang out in the dorm I'm hanging out in the lobby or the kitchen."

Rick Jump:

"I'm pretty involved on campus so the only time I go to my dorm is basically to eat, sleep or study. I don't really have a lot of time to be involved in my dorm."

Anthony L.A. Williams, II:

"The Ped Mall is a great place to just relax and do homework in the great outdoors. I go there at least three times a week and hang out with friends."

Hurricane Katrina
Disaster Relief

There are some events in the life of every individual that, when looking back over the course of a lifetime, will not only stand out, but will reach out, grab the individual and shake them like only reality can. Being privileged enough to aid in the Hurricane Katrina Relief Effort will certainly be one of those events for me. Not too long after the initial destruction of the storm had ended, I was informed that I would be traveling to Pascagoula, Mississippi with several other members of the Student Leadership Council.

Much of the work we did was simply organizing a seemingly endless amount of supplies, as well as serve meals several times a day in a drive-thru sort of fashion. The storm had not struck individuals based on socioeconomic status or race, for when one worn out automobile would drive through, a perfectly unharmed, shiny SUV or family car would follow right behind.

Throughout the course of that weekend, God taught me many things, most of which seemed to revolve around my own selfishness. I suppose you could say that I re-learned all of the principles of giving, sacrifice, and pain that I had long shoved out of my memory. A hurricane may not have rattled my world in a physical sense, but my emotions and walk with Christ were definitely rocked in the aftermath, and I am ever thankful for it.

OPPOSITE: Josh Ziegler, Jessica Whitter and Andrew Quinley help men in Pearlington, Mississippi stack supplies for the hurricane victims in nearby trucks. TOP: Dozens and dozens of bottled water cases were delivered to Pearlington to quench the thirst of those working and cleaning the area. Louis Morgan and Ben Stiefel spend a couple of hours restacking and organizing the fallen water bottle cases. ABOVE LEFT: Andrew Quinley entertains a little girl by building sand castles. ABOVE MIDDLE: Many homes on the Gulf were completely destroyed. This house is what was left when Lee students arrived to clean. ABOVE RIGHT: Nicole Cain and Ashley Liston volunteer to focus on food for the afternoon. While on the trip, Lee students jumped in and prepared and served each meal. *Copy by Miles Huff. Photos courtesy of the Lee Clarion. Layout by Erika Peters.*

Habitat for Humanity
Building More Than Houses

These simple words are the words that shape Habitat for Humanity and its purpose. Habitat for Humanity of Cleveland is a nonprofit, ecumenical Christian housing ministry seeking to eliminate poverty housing and homelessness in Cleveland.

This year a group of Lee students have started a Habitat Campus Chapter for the Cleveland Community. Through this chapter, Lee students will have the chance to help build houses and educate others on what Habitat is all about. Although this is a new organization, this group will continue to grow and take part in building six houses in the Cleveland area this year. There has already been 36 houses built in Cleveland and there are currently 50 families on the waiting list for a home.

Lee's Habitat Chapter has a long-term goal to raise over $25,000 in order to build a home completely supported by Lee University students.

LEFT: Lee students Ryan Scherer, Meghan Leidy, Anna Ellis, David Butler and Adrienne Moorehead all gather together to help build a porch for one of the many Cleveland Habitat Homes. *Copy by Jenny Kidd. Layout by Erika Peters. Photos courtesy of The Leonard Center.*

LEFT: Lee students Adrienne Morehead, Meghan Leidy and David Butler work hard to secure posts into the ground for a new porch. BELOW: Lee students display their hardwork: a finished Habitat Home. BOTTOM: Adrienne Morehead takes on one of the many projects available with Habitat. She is sawing boards to help in the building project.

Happy Holidays

There is something about the warmth of the holidays; Thanksgiving and Christmas seem to bring out the best in people. It is not uncommon on Lee's campus to hear students planning their own Thanksgiving dinners or Secret Santa gift exchanges. People plan parties and love to share the season with their friends. These trends not only go on amongst friends, but also within the campus every year.

Livingston Hall is one of the many dorms that encourages their residents to get together for the season. Stephanie Barr, a resident assistant from Livingston, mentions how she feels about a Thanksgiving tradition they throw each year. "This is the second year that I have been involved in the potluck and it gets better each year," she said. Along with the dinners that the dorms put together before Thanksgiving break, Dr. Conn generously invites anyone who cannot go home for the holidays to join him at the Holiday Inn for a Thanksgiving meal of their own; this year almost 60 students attended and it has become a wonderful tradition at Lee, again portraying that Lee really is a family. When students return from break, the Christmas tree in the Student Union is standing proudly, Parker Street has been lined with the infamous red poinsettias and the campus has begun to look a lot like Christmas. This means one very important thing, the semester is almost over. It is time to tie up loose ends, talk to or maybe even beg professors to be merciful when evaluating and compiling final grades, and for some, this is the last chance they will get to enjoy Lee as they prepare to walk across the stage for the December graduation. So, whether they stay at Lee for the holidays or are able to get back to their families, each student has the opportunity to feel like they are home for the holidays. *Copy by Christy Williamson. Layout by Erika Peters. Photo by John David.*

OPPOSITE: Campus decorations prepare students for the holiday season. The DeVos Center for Humanities is decked out in wreaths, lights, and its focal point, the Christmas tree. ABOVE: Kendall Schaibley, Tashina Bader and Alisha Chocholous help create the Christmas spirit by setting up the Christmas tree in the Paul Conn Student Union. *Photo by Amanda Jones.* BOTTOM LEFT: Students Aaron Hibbard, Nick Macco and Stephanie Chalcraft enjoy desserts and friends in front of the Christmas tree during a post chapel mixer in the Student Union. *Photo by Erika Peters.* BOTTOM RIGHT: Lee Students enjoying Thanksgiving away from home provided generously by Dr. Conn at the Cleveland Holiday Inn. *Photo by Sara Hall.*

Looking Back

A tribute to the presidency of Dr. Paul Conn

As we reach the final chapter in the first two decades of Dr. Paul Conn's presidency at Lee, it is evident that his guidance has revolutionized this institution in countless remarkable ways. Through his humble leadership, Dr. Conn has developed Lee from a mere college to a renowned university, more than tripled the student body, increased the campus by nearly 100 acres and influenced the role of Lee within the community. President Conn is the rare type of leader who is both deeply respected by his peers and highly revered and loved by those he oversees. Over the last two decades, Dr. Conn's faithful leadership has reshaped Lee University and his character has touched the lives of all who comprise this institution.

1987

Dr. Paul Conn completes his first academic year as president of Lee College.

Lee offers Centennial and Dean's academic scholarships.

Softball and men's soccer are added to Lee's intercollegiate athletic program.

The Arthur G. Pressley Maintenance Building is constructed.

The Vest Building undergoes drastic renovations to transform it into the home of the Department of English and Modern Foreign Languages, the School of Religion and the Office of the President.

1332 students enrolled at Lee.

1988

Lee begins its men's tennis program.

The Ampitheater, funded by alumni, is built beside the old Centenary Building.

A portion of Church Street is closed and transformed by Lee into the Sharp Pedestrian Mall.

1989

Lee adds the soccer field to its growing number of athletic grounds.

The DeVos Tennis Center is founded.

Sister dormitories, Sharp Hall and Davis Hall are added to the Lee campus.

1990

Women's tennis is added to the intercollegiate athletic program.

Lee begins the Cambridge "Semester in Europe" program.

The Sharp Pedestrian Mall is expanded to stretch from 11th Street to 15th Street.

1991

Butler Field is created and named in tribute to Lee's former Director of Admissions, Stanley Butler.

"Let me pledge to you, on behalf of those whom I represent, that you are passing the torch to a new generation that believes intensely in the values which I have expressed today. We understand the magic in this place. We understand its potential ... We find the challenge of building a truly Christian campus such a compelling idea, that it unlocks in us vast surges of energy and sacrifice ... [and] with the enablement of the Holy Spirit we will carry the torch!"

- Excerpt from the inaugural address of Dr. Paul Conn, October 31, 1986

The athletic program is enlarged to include Lady Flames Soccer.

The Dixon Center is constructed and includes Lee's first theater.

The Watkins Building is erected and housed the Department of External Studies.

Lee begins competing in intercollegiate men's and women's cross country.

The DeVos Recreation Center completes construction.

The inhabitants of Ellis Hall are displaced after arsonists destroy their dormitory.

Enrollment tops 2000.

The men's basketball Flames win the NCCAA national championship for the third time in team history.

The Lee campus expands across Parker Street as Atkins-Ellis Hall is constructed and dedicated in memoriam of the 1993 Ellis Hall fire.

Nora Chambers Hall, originally built in 1944, is enlarged and undergoes massive renovations.

The Curtsinger Music Building is constructed to house the School of Music.

Livingston Hall is built on the corner of Parker and 8th Street.

Olympic Field is built as a home for Lee's Baseball Flames.

The Deacon Jones Dining Hall completes construction.

The Helen DeVos College of Education is established in the newly constructed Education Building.

B.L. Hicks Hall is erected.

Lee serves as a host during the Summer Olympics in Atlanta.

"Dr. Conn, you are wearing around your neck the official seal of Lee College. I have here, to replace it, the new official seal of Lee University. Therefore, with respect for the achievements of the faculty which have brought us to this place, with gratitude to President Conn for his vision and leadership, and with thanks to Almighty God for his many blessings, I now declare that the institution formerly known as Lee College shall now become Lee University, in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. Amen."

- Dr. Paul L. Walker, Commencement 1997

Lee College is reconstructed and renamed Lee University.

Baseball is reinstated as an intercollegiate sport.

Lee University becomes the second largest private university in the state of Tennessee.

Volleyball is added as Lee's newest intercollegiate sport.

The General Education core is altered to include humanities and Global Perspectives.

The Centenary Building undergoes massive renovations.

Dr. Paul Conn achieves the longest presidential term in the history of Lee.

Enrollment tops 3000.

Lady Flames basketball wins the NCCAA national championship.

The Charlotte Center is established.

For the first time, online courses are offered through External Studies.

The construction on Keeble Hall is completed.

Storms Hall is constructed.

The Paul Conn Student Union is dedicated in honor of Lee's president.

The Lee family gathers to honor those lost on September 11th.

Lee Students participate in off-campus semester programs through the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Paul Conn is awarded the M.C. Headrick Free Enterprise Award by the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce.

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Bowdle Hall and O'Bannon Hall are dedicated.

Butler Field is relocated and enlarged.

Schimmels Park is developed in memory of the late Dr. Cliff Schimmels.

The McKenzie Athletic Building is constructed.

The creation of Brinsfield Row introduces townhouse living to Lee's campus.

The Leonard Center is established to oversee Lee's new service learning requirement.

Rachel Tuck, of Lady Flames soccer, is Lee's first athlete to be named to an NAIA All-American First Team.

The Center for Calling and Career and the Counseling Center are relocated.

The Office of Student Life and the Leonard Center relocate across from the Conn Center.

The DeVos Center for the Humanities is dedicated at Celebration 2004.

Alpha Gamma Chi sets world record during their charitable 101 consecutive hour softball marathon.

The women's soccer team places second in the national NAIA championship.

Lee's External Studies program is restructured as the Center for Adult and Professional Studies.

Lee begins the Degree Completion Program.

The Center for Adult and Professional Studies is approved to offer its Degree Completion Program online.

Renovations to the Paul Dana Walker Arena are completed.

3930 students enrolled.

GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES

ALASKA

The first Lee University Global Perspectives trip to Alaska was led by Dr. Pam Browning and Dr. Debbie Murray. The trip was a whirlwind of sights and experiences that sought to "quaint us with a group of people of a different culture who live within our own boundaries," says Dr. Browning.

The students experienced Alaska starting in Anchorage and traveled throughout the state. One of their first stops found the students teaching at the Kenaitze Indian Head Start, which is a school that teaches Alaskan children the traditional, substance way of life. The Lee students' experiences also included an eight hour train ride to Mount McKinnley, a bush plane ride to the Inupiat Indian village of Buckland, and a trip to Kotzebue, which is located above the Arctic Circle. "When we first arrived in Kotzebue, the students were quite shocked," notes Dr. Browning of the inhabitants' oppressive living conditions. "There was no beauty and very little hope." Visiting Kotzebue was the defining moment for this trip as the students got to witness firsthand how difficult life can become for those who find themselves facing less than desirable circumstances.

LEFT: Dr. Debbie Murray leads her group as they prepare for her a bush plane ride to Buckland, Alaska to visit an Inupiat Indian village. *Photo courtesy of Dr. Pam Browning.* RIGHT: Students, Cassie Sizemore, Bryan Poole, Josh McGowan and Amanda Hullett, gather with Dr. Hoffman and Dr. Hogg atop the Catbells in the Lake District of Keswick. *Photo courtesy of Dr. Daniel Hoffman. Copy and layout by John Diffenderfer.*

GHANA, WEST AFRICA

"They might have no money, not eaten in days, had a terrible day, or anything, yet they are always 'fine,' which I think is wonderful. It is not just an expression, they really believe that they truly are fine."
- Katie McKinney

UNITED KINGDOM STUDIES

"I do this because I love the United Kingdom. I feel more at home there than I do in Cleveland," explains Dr. Robert Barnett of the annual trip that has become his passion. "This is not a vacation for me, yet I do see it as the most important thing that I do."

The United Kingdom Studies trip, which is led by Dr. Barnett and Dr. Daniel Hoffman, has become one of the most popular and sought after Global Perspective trips offered by Lee.

Last year, more than 50 members of the Lee family participated on this trip, which followed the ruins of Hadrian's Wall across the nation, visited castles and cathedrals and traveled to locations such as Edinburgh, Stratford and the Lake District. One of the great appeals and benefits to this trip, according to Dr. Hoffman, is the lack of a language barrier to limit interactions between the students and the locals. "There are enough differences to make it a rewarding experience without the added threat posed by language," says Dr. Hoffman. The common language allows the students to fully embrace the culture and greatly learn from their surroundings. "What's really exciting is to watch the students ... we always have lives that are changed," muses Dr. Barnett.

RELIGION & CULTURE IN IRELAND

"I am beginning to realize that people are really the same no matter where you go. The Irish may have a starkingly different heritage but underneath they are no different than I am." - Jason Rogers

UKRAINE

"Through seeing the hardships, the students come away stronger," says Dr. Joann Higginbotham of the post-Soviet nation. "I just feel that this trip really epitomizes what Global Perspectives is all about ... the students learn the culture through living with host families; they get to see firsthand the hardships that these people face. You can still see the remnants of the KGB, but Ukraine is slowly changing."

The Global Perspectives trip to the Ukraine was started by the late Dr. Schimmels and continues through the work of Dr. Higginbotham, Michael Sturgeon, and Alan McClung. This year, after completing a six-week crash course in Russian, the students immersed themselves in the Ukrainian culture through exploring places such as Kiev, Poltava, and – for the first time in the history of this trip - Yalta. "It is a work trip. You hit the ground running and you crash when you return to your host family each evening," explains Dr. Higginbotham. Staying with host families allowed the students to further immerse themselves into the culture through experiencing the daily lives of the Ukrainian people. Many of the host families also traveled with the students and served as personal guides throughout the region. This significant aspect of the program, allowed the students to develop deep relationships with both their host families and the nation of Ukraine.

CONQUEST OF MEXICO

Joined by Dr. Matthew Melton, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Jason Ward led 12 Lee students through the Mexican nation. The purpose of this trip was to focus on the Spanish invasion of Mexico, which was accomplished through the tracing of Cortez's route. One unique aspect of this trip was that it presented the opportunity for the students to view history from both sides of the story; that of the conquerors and that of the vanquished. "There is nothing cooler, from a historical perspective, than to be where something actually happened; where Cortez actually stood," noted Dr. Ward.

In guiding this trip, Dr. Melton and Dr. Ward desired to both dispel any myths that may have been held and "to put the students in the position of real Mexicans." Through visiting historical relics, like a sixteenth century Franciscan Monastery and ruins of ancient civilizations and modern day cities such as Vera Cruz, the students were able to witness firsthand the cause and effect of European influence upon the Mexican people. "Mexico is a very complex society, which is something that the students got to see," concludes Dr. Ward.

OPPOSITE LEFT: Jason Rogers captures the beauty of votives found burning in an Irish monestary. *Photo courtesy of Jason Rogers.* LEFT: C.J. Blount takes in the view while visiting Mexico. *Photo courtesy of Dr. Matthew Melton. Copy and layout by John Diffenderfer.*

INDEPENDENT STUDIES: SPAIN

"Something about the game seemed to offer a more accurate representation of the culture than any museum or cathedral really could. The experience of attending a futbol match offered a glimpse of the people - their attitudes, their tendencies, their passions, and everything it is that, for better or worse, makes them completely and perfectly Spanish."
- Jordan Conn

SUMMER SPANISH INSTITUTE IN CHILE

"There is a uniqueness about South America that isn't necessarily an allure," says Dr. Paul DeLaLuz in regard to the Chilean trip that he recently sponsored along with Dr. Jose Minay.

In its eleventh year, the Summer Spanish Institute's Chilean Global Perspectives trip was once again an enormous success and served to introduce 28 Lee students to one of the most unique nations in the world. Because of its geographical location, many of the students were shocked to find that their "summer" studies would actually be taking place during the Chilean winter. The trip included a vast array of experiences ranging from skiing in the Andes to exploring the city of Santiago to working with the Church of God in one of the poorest neighborhoods in the entire country.

Academically, the primary purpose of the trip was to immerse the students in the Spanish language. Through spending five weeks south of the Equator, the students were able to find time to get acclimated to their surroundings and witness the daily lives of the Chilean people. To Dr. DeLaLuz, it was important for the students to "feel comfortable in the culture" so that they would be able to fully engage in the intensive interaction that this trip promotes. Furthermore, the students participated in rigorous Spanish language classes, which served to greatly enrich their experiences.

"A lot of students don't really know what to expect," concedes Dr. DeLaLuz, "yet there is something about that culture that really resonates with the students."

ABOVE: A group of Lee students prepare to depart upon a cruise on the Bosphorus Sea, while visiting in Istanbul. *Photo courtesy of Dr. Jerome Boone. Photo left courtesy of Dr. Paul DeLaLuz. Copy and layout by John Diffenderfer.*

THE SEVEN CHURCHES OF REVELATION: TURKEY

"A greater sense of the reality of the biblical texts" was what Dr. Jerome Boone wished to impress upon the minds of the students who joined him in Turkey in May. In addition to visiting Istanbul, which is considered to be capitol of organized Christianity, the group of students was able to visit the ruins of each of the seven churches mentioned in the book of Revelation. "This is the very seabed of Christianity; it's where Christianity began," comments Dr. Boone of the Turkish nation.

"The defining moment for this trip, however, came upon the students' visit to the ancient city of Ephesus," states Dr. Boone. The realization that they were standing in the very spot where the Apostle Paul had lived, had a profound effect on travelers. "It is the greatest setting to study the Bible; where it was written," explains Dr. Boone.

This first time Global Perspectives trip also featured various excursions to historical locations such as Troy and Troas, which is where the Apostle Paul received his Macedonian vision and began his European ministry. Experiences such as these have caused the School of Religion to eagerly anticipate the departure of their next trip to this deeply historical land.

campus-wide events

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"It was fun because it allowed freshmen to relax and get wet."

Sliding down Alumni Park, Steven Thompson attended H2Oak, an event at the start of the year.

1. New Student Orientation:

Aug. 26: Paul Conn Student Union

BELOW: Tashina Bader, Lee Prichard and Miles Huff performed a skit from Napoleon Dynamite to explain how the Recreation Center operates.
Photo by Rachel Fentz.

2. Club Lee:

Aug. 26: Student Union

BELOW: Whitney Ivester and Amanda Hextall attended the event to meet other freshmen. *Photo by Colleen Ward.* BOTTOM: Students had the opportunity to compete in tricycle races during Club Lee.
Photo by John Diffenderfer.

3. H2Oak:

Aug. 26: Alumni Park

BELOW: Sponsored by Theta Delta Kappa, H2Oak was a time where students could splish and splash in Alumni Park after classes began. BOTTOM: Where some students slide down the blow-up slide, others found it more enjoyable to fling themselves down it.
Photos by John Diffenderfer.

4. Freshmen Dating Game:

Sept. 2: Dixon Center

BELOW: Chris Sirico, Blake Eichmann and Brittany Ackley participated in the Freshman Dating Game sponsored by the Student Leadership Council. Shawn Scott and Alisha Chocolous were the event's hosts. BOTTOM: Contestants being questioned stayed behind a screen to veil their identity. *Photos by John Diffenderfer.*

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campus-wide events

"It was an embarrassing, yet fun experience for the whole tap."

ALL NEW SIGMA TAPS, INCLUDING KATIE JOHNSON, HAD TO SING KARAOKE IN FRONT OF THE ENTIRE CROWD AT THE LUAU.

1. Freshmen/Faculty Softball Game:

Sept. 9: Butler Softball Field

BELOW: Matt Grizzle helped cook and serve hotdogs during the annual Freshman/Faculty Softball Game sponsored by the Student Leadership Council. BELOW: Freshmen students participated in the game to meet new people. *Photos by Colleen Ward.*

2. The Gong Show:

Sept. 23: Dixon Center

BELOW: Singing and dancing filled the Dixon Center for Kappa's talent show. BOTTOM: Professors volunteered their time to judge The Gong Show, sponsored by Kappa Psi Nu. The show exhibited talents on campus. *Photos by Crystal Shrimplin.*

3. Sigma Nu Sigma Luau:

Sept. 30: Alumni Park

BELOW: An annual event, the Luau is sponsored by Sigma Nu Sigma. The event includes hawaiian dancing and a roasted pig. BOTTOM: Sigma member Gabby Beretta slides down a blow-up slide at the event. *Photos by Colleen Ward.*

4. Post Chapel Mixers:

Student Union

BELOW: Josh Bowman, Jessica Stocker and Ashley Barrett get set up for one of the post chapel mixers that were held on Sunday night. BOTTOM: Students attended a post chapel mixer celebrating the PCSU's 5th birthday. *Photos courtesy of Rachel Fentz.*

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campus-wide events

"It was definitely one of the most creative costumes I've ever worn." MASQUERADE PROVIDED STUDENTS, INCLUDING RACHEL PETERSON, THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE CREATIVE AND DRESS UP

1. Harvest Hoedown:

Oct. 14: Alumni Park

BELOW: Amanda Jones, Erin Ramsey, Stephanie Chalcraft and Becky Clark talk while sitting on the Hoedown tractor. *Photo by Rachel Fentz.* BOTTOM: Amy Smith, Brad Jessen and Josh Coyle attended Delta Zeta Tau's Harvest Hoedown. *Photo courtesy of Amanda Jones.*

2. Masquerade:

Oct. 28: Butler Softball Field

BELOW: Micah Hurstell, Lyndsay Hoch and Katie Shaw snack on cotton candy. BOTTOM: Hope and Faith Manley dressed up as firefighters for the event. *Photos by Crystal Shrimplin.*

3. Homecoming:

Nov. 4-5

BELOW: Emily Richardson, Lorrie Pasqualone, Sarah Palmer and Leigh Michels help set up the decorations for the Homecoming court during the game. BOTTOM: Jake Cain and Katie Murphy won the title Homecoming King and Queen. *Photos courtesy of Kendall Schaibley.*

4. Nights at The House:

The House

A time for bands to showcase, student come to The House for tunes and fellowship. BELOW: Chris Whaley sings and plays guitar. BOTTOM: Seated left to right, are Chris Sirico and Seth Perry listening. *Photos courtesy of Rachel Fentz.*

Layout by Elizabeth Cave. Photo by Colleen Ward.

campus-wide **events**

"The student union was packed. It keeps getting better and better."

With hearts flying, DZT gets prepared for the third annual Hook-Up, including member Jessica Gould.

1. Sadie's:

Nov. 12: O'Bannon Farm

BELOW: Sponsored by Upsilon, Sadie's gave girls the opportunity to do the asking out. The event was held off campus at the O'Bannon Farm. BOTTOM: Kyle Carter and Courtney Kile sit around the bonfire.

Photos courtesy of Kim Hall.

2. Pajammy Jam:

Jan. 27: Paul Conn Student Union

BELOW: Sponsored by Theta Delta Kappa, students congregated in the Student Union decked out in pajamas, such as Jack Davis, Brandon Brown and Randy Duncon pictured. BOTTOM: Zeeshan Aslam grabs a bowl of ice cream at the Pajammy Jam.

Photos courtesy of Harrison Keely.

3. Urban Outreach:

Feb. 3-4: Cleveland

BELOW: Tashina Bader boxes up food for families in downtown Cleveland. BOTTOM: Jackie Avnaim volunteered at a food bank with Urban Outreach to distribute food.

Photos courtesy of Harrison Keely.

4. The Hook Up:

Feb. 10: Dixon Center

BELOW: Sponsored by DZT, contestants such as Angela Serenius participated in a dating game. BOTTOM: DZT members, such as Reza Adamos, arrived early to The Hook Up to cut out hearts for decorations.

Photos by Tyler Aldrich and Colleen Ward.

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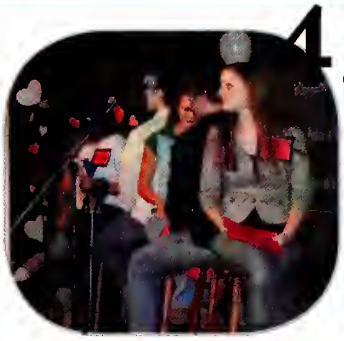

campus-wide events

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Josh Sheets, Brad Winners and Jake Willcutt, as well as other Chi members, helped at Habitat for Humanity.

1. Singled Out:

Feb. 17: Dixon Center

BELOW: Sponsored by Omega Alpha Phi, Singled Out gave students, such as Dustin Aschenbeck, Derek Chavis and Clyde Smith, a chance to meet other students and win a date. BOTTOM: Brittany Cornelson asks questions to the male candidates.

Photos by Colleen Ward.

2. Dorm Wars:

Feb. 20: Walker Memorial

BELOW: Many students were able to come and support their dorms through Dorm Wars, sponsored by Residential Life. BOTTOM: The Medlin team stands by before they begin their portion of the eating contest

Photos by Abigail Hall.

3. Campus-Wide Service Day:

Feb. 25

BELOW: Stephen Quint and Justin Walker play in chapel to commemorate Campus-Wide Service Day. BOTTOM: Lauren Harris and Corrie Schlecht help clean at the Boys and Girls Club with other members of Epsilon.

Photos by Chris Carlino.

4. St. Patty's Day Bash:

March 17: Rec. Center Lawn

BELOW: Sponsored by Pi Kappa Pi, KC Coomer and Cory Edwards barbeque for St. Patrick's Day. BOTTOM: Students came wearing their green clothes to celebrate the holiday and socialize with friends.

Photos courtesy of Rachel Peterson.

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campus-wide events

WHETHER WALKING OR RUNNING, STUDENTS, FACULTY AND MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY RAISED MONEY FOR THE EVENT.

1. Battle of the Bands:

March 18: Humanities Center

BELOW: The band Noir performed at the show and suprised the crowd when they smashed a television with a baseball bat. BOTTOM: Phi Mu Alpha sponsored Battle of the Bands. Jared McElhaney, Ezell Dodd and Justin Waller handed out door prizes to attendees.

Photos courtesy of Rachel McDougall.

2. The G.A.P.:

March 18: Paul Conn Student Union

BELOW: Elizabeth Curtis and Shauna Kennedy help serve dinner and dessert before the G.A.P. BOTTOM: Joel MacCaughey engages in discussion with other students after viewing *Dear Francis*.

Photos courtesy of Kendall Schaibley.

3. Extreme Beach:

April 1: Paul Conn Student Union

BELOW: Sponsored by Tau Kappa Omega, members serve hot dogs at the event. BOTTOM: Although Extreme Beach faced rain, students still came out for some fun and food, such as Paul Ridgeway.

Photos courtesy of Harrison Keely.

4. Great Strides:

April 1: Paul Conn Student Union

BELOW: Students, faculty and members of the community participated. Dr. Hammond ran Great Strides. BOTTOM: Jessica Stocker, Aubrey Stout, Dr. Paul Conn and Becky Clark participated in the run.

Photos by Colleen Ward.

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Breaking the mold, Lee University is growing more and more in diversity every year, with numbers on the increase from various states and countries around the world.

different faces of LEE

Close your eyes and picture the typical Lee student. Who do you have in mind? It seems easy to picture a white, Church of God student from Ohio, Tennessee or Georgia. Now open your eyes and look around. There are people of every ethnicity, every religion and denomination, and from all over the world. Lee is a virtual melting pot of diversity.

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LEFT: Kristen Quinley's parents are missionaries from the Philippines. Dimitar Pamukchiyan is a freshman tennis player from Bulgaria. Jonathan Saleh is Palestinian and Jacki Shamis is from Illinois.

RIGHT: Bijay Karki is from Nepal.

BELOW: Jonathan Saleh talks with Priscilla Zinyemba of Zimbabwe. Sushant Thapa Sijali traveled to Lee from Nepal.

different faces of LEE

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Phil Cook, director of admissions, said, "Lee's ethnic diversity is at an all-time high. We have the largest number of international students that we have ever had with students from more than 40 countries. Baptist students have the 2nd largest denominational representation on our campus. We have students from every state. All these things contribute to the overall quality of the Lee experience."

According to the Lee University website, 48 states are represented on campus, and even though a majority of those students do come from Ohio, Tennessee and Georgia, there are still students from far-away states such as Washington and California.

There are also 58 countries represented at Lee, including the Bahamas, Nigeria, South Africa, Korea, Honduras and the Ukraine. The question that could be raised is, how do these students even hear about Lee?

Charis Johnson, a Lee student from the Bahamas heard about the school from her pastor. "I remember when I first stepped on the grounds of Lee University – my first impression was this is surely nothing like the Bahamas. I wondered if my pastor was sure that this was the place I should be at. It was definitely a culture shock."

Senior Tim Passmore said, "I moved over from England at the age of 17. I grew up in London, which was obviously a lot different from Cleveland, Tennessee. My father was asked to pastor a church here, so we moved over and I finished high school in Chattanooga." With a smirk he added, "When I realized that I couldn't afford to go to any of the colleges I had been accepted to, I came to Lee as a last resort. Within a few minutes I had been offered a full scholarship to come to Lee.... It wasn't what I had expected or even hoped for initially, but I have come to realize that Lee was exactly where I was supposed to be."

When it comes to the typical student label, Johnson said, "At first it was easy to understand and see the stereotype that 'all Lee students are white, Church of God and middle class.' In most of my classes I was the only black in the midst of this stereotype, but Lee has become so diverse over the past year or so that the stereotype has changed. Now it's hard not to notice in its enhanced beautification that this campus includes persons of different ethnicities, languages and experiences."

Passmore has also noticed a change. "I have become surprised at how diverse Lee's campus has become in just a few years.... Lee provides a great community of engagement with foreign students and faculty." He adds, "Having international students here probably benefits Lee more than it does the foreign students. Through them, the community can learn about different perspectives and worldviews, while at the same time become comfortable with other cultures."

It may be hard to let go of the Lee student stereotype, but all around the university, it's changing. We are growing and diversity is only going to grow with the rest of Lee, making even more of an impact on the school and the community.

PARADE OF FAVORITES

TOP: The contestants perform during the "Chicago" themed event. BOTTOM RIGHT: DawnChere' Duron, this year's first runner up, performs during the show. BOTTOM LEFT: The contestants find time to laugh during one of the many rehearsals that preceded this year's Parade of Favorites. *Photos by Jenny Kidd. Copy and layout by John Diffenderfer.*

Lindsey Kyles, representing the ladies of Omega Alpha Phi, performs during the evening's talent presentation. Ultimately, she would go on to be crowned Miss Parade of Favorites 2006. Lindsey's platform was campus involvement and she was escorted by Paul David Housten.

2006 CONTESTANTS:

SAMANTHA CRENSHAW

DAWNCHERE' DURON

ASHLEY JONES

ASHLEY TIMMER

JENNIFER SEARS

SERAH NJOROGE

REBECCA SANFORD

BETHANIE REYNOLDS

LINDSEY KYLES

LESLIE GAUTIER

KERI PHILLIPS

ERICA MCCALEB

FALON LEFEVRE

CHRISTY WILLIAMSON

OUR TOWN

NOVEMBER THIRD THROUGH THE TWELFTH, TWO-THOUSAND FIVE

Layout by John Diffenderfer. Photography courtesy of the Department of Communication and the Arts.

Director	Dr. Mark Burnette
Stage Manager	Lauren Hayes
Mrs. Gibbs	Laura Northcutt
Mrs. Webb	Amber Noel
Dr. Gibbs	Daniel Nixon
Joe Crowell	Jason Barthlow
Howie Newsome	Matthew Earnest
George Gibbs	Tyler Spears
Rebecca Gibbs	Michelle Hinson
Wally Webb	Jacob Martin
Emily Webb	Katie Barfield
Professor Willard	Elizabeth Smith
Mr. Webb	Zachary Skaggs
1st Woman in Auditorium	Emily Rich
2nd Woman in Auditorium	Kristina Weston
Artistic Lady in the Box	Jade Hibbert
Sally Stimson	Sarah Koon
Mrs. Soames	Crystal Keeter
Constable Warren	Josh Hatfield
Sue Crowell	Linsey Retcofsky
Baseball Players/Hooligans	Valerie King, Abby Hardgrove
Joe Stoddard	Kenny Whicker
Samantha Craig	Christina Hall
1st Dead Man	Jason Barthlow
1st Dead Woman	Hadassah Johnson
2nd Dead Woman	Jade Hibbert
Technical Director	Catherine Bradley
Set and Light Designer	Catherine Bradley
Costume Designer	Sarah Moore
Assistant Director	Crystal Keeter
Stage Manager	Renee Yaddow
Sound Board Operator	Beth Swenson
Spotlight Operator	Lindsay Ashley
Costume Crew	Andrea Riley & Candace Fox
Make-Up	Tiffany Turpin
Stagecraft Construction Crew	Matt Anderson, Tiffanie Campbell, Matt Earnest, Terran Fletcher, Crystal Keeter, Bobbi Jo McMullin, Audrey Milum, Jose Minay

CINDERELLA

MARCH THIRTIETH THROUGH APRIL EIGHTH, TWO-THOUSAND SIX

Layout by John Diffenderfer. Photos by Colleen Ward (left) and courtesy of the Department of Communication and the Arts (right).

Director & Producer	Dr. Sharon Carbaugh
Cinderella	Rebecca Sanford
Prince	Cory Thompson
King	Jordan Duke
Queen	Tiffany Turpin
Stepmother	Jennifer Sears
Portia	Laura Northcutt
Joy	Marie Chiara
Herald/Steward	John D. Moore
Godmother	Kristen Mason
Chef	Christian Hall
Townspeople/Coachmen/Guards	Chris Bissell, Dr. Mark Burnette, Lauren Donaldson, Candace Fox, Richard Hislop, Hadassah Johnson, Audrey Milum, Linsey Retcofsky, Andrea Riley, Emily Rich, Russell Rodden, Drew Scarbrough, Tyler Spears, Derrick Venmeter, Renee Yaddow
Musical Director & Vocal Coach	Ruth James
Choreography	Lauren Donaldson, Jenni Baisden
Assistant Director	Lauren Hayes
Stage Manager	Matt Earnest
Set, Lighting & Technical Direction	Catherine Bradley
Assistant Set Designer	Terran Fletcher
Costume & Makeup Artist	Cheryl Brendel
Props	Tyler Spears
Sound Board Operator	Beth Swenson
Light Board Operator	Ashley Garren
Technical Crew	Scott Crawford, Amanda Dahlquist, Andrew Evans

(freshmen)

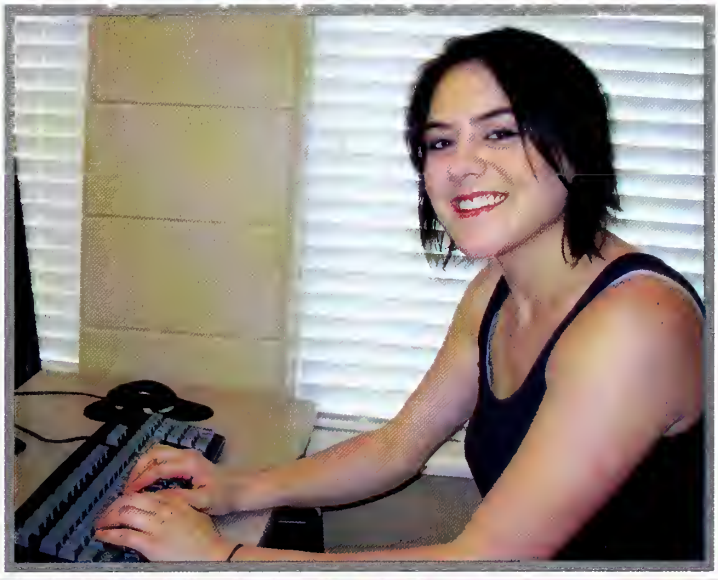
top:
Wisper Stephenson participated in the Freshman /Faculty Softball Game. The game allowed new students to compete against Lee faculty and meet other students from within their class.
Photo by John Diffenderfer.

middle:
Jessica Hodson, Michael Ingham and Corey Fick study in the ped mall.
Photo by Chris Carlino.

bottom:
l to r: Sonja Palmer, Erin Erdos, Amber Mear, Andrew Morgan, Jessica Mason and Audrey Milum talk outside the student union. Mason said, "Having come to Lee, I can't imagine being anywhere else. I've such personal growth since coming here and I look forward to next fall."
Photo by Tyler Aldrich.

Layout by Elizabeth Cave.

(sophomores)



top:
Amanda Cantu attended the H2Oak event. Cantu said, "Since my freshman year, I have been influenced a lot. When I came, I was helped out and have become more solid and now that I have been here awhile, I can help others out."
Photo by John Diffenderfer.

middle:
Lindsey Jaber, Drew Scarbrough and Morgan St. John socialize outside the Paul Conn Student Union before class.
Photo by Chris Carlino.

bottom:
Jaime Short completes work in the Humanities Center computer lab.
Photo by Tyler Aldrich.

(juniors)

top:
Michele Graham, Jonathan Moots and Richard Hislop each grab a pizza that was left over from a Leonard Center-sponsored student appreciation lunch.
Photo by Chris Carlino.

middle:
Zeeshan Aslam and Josh Foggin participate in a first semester Language Cafe French lab.
Photo by John Diffenderfer.

bottom:
Joey Miller said, "This semester has challenged me and pushed me to my limits, but with the encouragement of my professors and peers I will succeed. Lee has made me who I am today, which is an expressive and intellingent person. I look forward to graduating in two semesters and using the skills I have learned here in the working world."
Photo by Tyler Aldrich.

Layout by Elizabeth Cave.

top:
Cara Beale and Amy Beth Bullard attended a Starlite Ministries Retreat. The retreat took place in Memphis.
Photo courtesy of Shannon Durham.

middle:
Nearing the end of her senior year, Sarah Adams relaxes after a chapel service in front of the student union.
Photo by Tyler Aldrich.

bottom:
The Leonard Center passed out free pizza to students after a chapel service in appreciation of the hard work put into service learning. Carrie Mewe, Denzyl Balram and Lisa Guyselman volunteered at the event.
Photo by Chris Carlino.

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Layout by Elizabeth Cave.

above:
Graduation is exciting for both the students and the faculty. Dr. Rachel Reneslacis and Dr. Susan Rogers bid their English students Beth Ritter and Dayna Cross farewell after the ceremony.

left:
Thomas Fields celebrates, along with the other students, as they take part in their last Lee University event.

opposite left:
Communications major James Mann grins from ear to ear as he departs from the graduation ceremony with his diploma.

opposite right:
Shaking hands and smiling big, Jennifer Matson gleefully receives her diploma from Dr. Paul Conn.

(graduation)

Passing under the *bright sun*, wearing the robes of black, the graduates of *2006* pass into the pages of history....their actions great or small, changing the *face of Lee* forever.

Graduates look on with *hopes* of bright futures; their paths are set, but not quite revealed. Looking back on their times here, the *laughter*, even the *pain*, it is easy to see how Lee has become *home*.

But the time has come; Dr. Conn shakes your hand and *gives you a diploma*.

It's now over, but an *imprint remains*.

Basking in *accomplishment*, with friends and family in sight, go ahead, *smile*.

Take it all in, you deserve the spotlight.

Congratulations to all the graduates. Be *proud* of all your accomplishments.

Your *futures are bright*, just like the sun.

Sports

Athletes on Lee's campus spend much time in practice and training to acquire the greatness that so many of the teams continue to achieve. This section is a glimpse into each of Lee's sporting teams and the season's stats. The photos will prove the dedication that's poured into the different athletic events.

Erika Peters tackled the Sports pages during the spring semester of this year. This was her first time being the Sports editor and the sections first time being in color. Erika has left her designing touch on this delightful section.

SPORTS

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VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball

volleyball

lady flames

OPPOSITE: Junior Lady Flames Ligia Zobolli and Bruna Langner make a strong block on the home court against their opponent. FAR LEFT: Senior middle back Raosie Varbanova prepares to aide teammates Ligia Zobolli and Bruna Langner. LEFT: Tara Dillon, freshman setter, prepares the ball for a lady flames teammate. *Layout by Erika Peters. Photos courtesy of George Starr.*

for the record...

carson-newman	W 30-20, 30-28, 30-23
west georgia	L 30-32, 24-30, 25-30
emmory university	L 31-29, 30-24, 28-30, 29-31, 12-15
alabama-huntsville	L 26-30, 21-30,30-24,21-30
southern weslyan university	W 30-12, 30-22, 30-18
columbia college (S.C.)	W 30-22, 30-19, 30-24
shorter college	W 30-18, 30-14, 30-24
berry college	W 22-30, 30-27, 30-14, 30-27
brewton-parker college	W 30-12, 30-16, 30-24
west georgia	W 30-28, 30-24, 30-25
columbia college (S.C.)	W 30-15, 30-26, 30-24
faulkner university	W 30-23, 30-28, 30-24
shorter college	W 28-30, 30-18, 30-21, 30-12
texas a&m international	W 30-21, 30-25, 24-30, 30-25
reinhardt college	W 30-16, 30-18, 30-16
berry college	W 30-24, 30-10, 31-29
chaminade university	W 30-26, 30-28, 30-27
byu-hawaii	L 30-18, 30-21, 27-30, 16-30, 7-15
hawaii pacific	L 30-18, 30-20, 30-24

CROSS-COUNTRY

Cross-Country

cross-country

Flames

OPPOSITE: Lady flames cross-country members and coach Emily Cleveland resting after a grueling race. *Picture courtesy of Ashley Timmer.* LEFT: Sophomore Jared McDaniel pushes through mid-race pain in order to make time. BELOW: Trish Squirreri makes her way through a pack of competitors. *Photos courtesy of George Starr. Layout by Erika Peters.*

for the record...

	women	men
brevard invitatoinal	3rd place	3rd place
overhill invitational	1st place	4th place
volunteer invitational	5th place	6th place
furman invitational	21st place	21st place
oglethorpe quadrangular	3rd place	4th place
maryville invitational	5th place	2nd place
regio XIII championship	6th place	5th place

MEN'S SOCCER

Men's Soccer

flames

men's soccer

OPPOSITE: Flames players, Sophomore Joseph Conner and Senior Daniel Bausum, work hard while fighting their opponent for the ball. ABOVE: Freshman Ricardo Peirre-Louis takes a winning shot toward the goal. ABOVE LEFT: Flames player runs the field to get possestion of the ball. BELOW LEFT: Senior Daniel Bausum races opposing teammember down the sideline for ball control. *Layout by Erika Peters. Photos courtesy of George Starr.*

or the record...

eed-hardeman	W 9-0	brewton-parker	W 5-2
norter college	W 2-1	virginia intermont	W 2-1
illigan college	W 3-1	trinity international	W 6-1
aulkner university	W 5-0	southern weslyan	W 5-0
einhardt	W 4-0	pikeville college	W 12-1
umberland	W 2-1	brewton-parker	W 13-0
ovenant college	W 5-1	georgia southwestern state	W 6-0
erry college	L 0-2	belhaven	W 2-0
uburn-montgomery	L 1-2 (OT)	emmanuel college	W 7-1
obile	W 3-0	auburn	L 2-4
id-continent university	W 3-2	virginia intermont college	W 1-0
niversity of st. francis	W 2-0	southern nazarene	L 0-1
erry college	L 3-5		

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Women's Soccer

lady flames

women's soccer

OPPOSITE: Lady Flames forward, Freshman Danielle McDowel, overtakes midfield opponent during Fall 2006 season. LEFT: Janaina Naves, freshman midfielder, attemps to shoot against Flames opponent's goal keeper. BOTTOM: Keeping the ball in bounds, Ashley Fosnaugh, junior midfielder, manuvers the ball down the line past Shorter's defense. *Layout by Erika Peters. Photos courtesy of George Starr.*

for the record...

emmanuel college	W 9-0	reinhardt college	W 9-0
lindsey wilson college	L 1-2	berry college	W 2-1
covenant college	W 2-0	brenau university	W 7-0
virginia intermont college	W 5-1	faulkner university	W 9-0
southern wesleyan university	W 6-1	reinhardt college	W 2-0
brewton-parker college	W 4-0	aum	W 4-1
georgia southwestern state	W 9-0	auburn-montgomery	W 1-0
auburn-montgomery	L 1-2 (OT)	berry college	W 3-0
robert morris college	L 1-2	st. mary	W 5-4
azusa pacific university	L 1-4	graceland	W 2-1
columbia college	W 8-0	simon fraser	W 1-0
martin methodist college	L 1-3	martin methodist	L 0-1
shorter college	W 10-1		

Men's Basketball

flames basketball

OPPOSITE: Stanley Burrison, senior, towers above competition for a two-pointer. LEFT: The crowd cheers as sophomore forward Kevin Smith makes a slam dunk. ABOVE: Rob Giesly, guard, fights off Tennessee player for loose ball. *Photos courtesy of George Starr. Layout by Erika Peters.*

for the record...

covenant college	W 88-77
bryan college	W 100-86
atlantic college	W 94-52
tennessee temple	L 61-73
tennessee wesleyan	W 82-71
georgia southwestern	W 76-74
tennessee wesleyan	L 81-83
auburn-montgomery	W94-79
faulkner university	W 82-70
brewton-parker	W 59-54
shorter college	L 71-80
edward waters	W 81-59
emmanuel college	W 72-61
southern wesleyan	L 63-73
southern polytechnic	W 74-62
reinhardt college	W85-57
brewton-parker	W 60-42
georgia southwestern	W 64-62
auburn-montgomery	L 60-74
faulkner university	W 66-64
berry college	W 72-68
shorter university	W 72-61
tennessee temple university	L 75-79
emmanuel college	L 70-72
southern wesleyan university	W 66-58
reinhardt college	W 78-70
southern polytechnic	L 80-88
berry college	W 79-71
naia national tournament at oklahoma christian	L 70-77

basketball

BASKETBALL

lady flames

Women's Basketball

Lady Flames

basketball

OPPOSITE: Jessica Lucas maneuvers around defense for an opening to shoot. LEFT: Guard Allison Rader waits for offensive play to develop. ABOVE: Lady Flame Guard, Jessica Still, takes a shot above Temple University. *Photos courtesy of George Starr. Layout by Erika Peters.*

for the record...

bryan college	L 67-72
campbellsville university	W 93-79
tennessee wesleyan college	W 72-50
tennessee temple university	W 80-59
georgia southwestern state	W 75-65
brewton-parker college	L 56-68
trevecca nazarene university	L 57-71
auburn-montgomery	W 69-50
columbia college (s.c.)	W 76-25
union university	W 63-55
shorter college	W 61-41
maryville university	W 66-57
taylor university	W 71-53
king college	W 70-45
emmanuel	W 83-75
southern wesleyan university	W 81-69
southern polytechnic state	W 56-33
reinhardt college	W 73-51
brewton-parker	L 57-64
gerogia southwestern	W 75-62
auburn-montgomery	W 58-54
columbia college (s.c.)	W 66-37
lincoln memorial university	W 80-57
berry college	W 49-46
shorter college	W 60-40
emmanuel college	L 68-81
southern wesleyan university	W 83-60
reinhardt college	W 88-66
southern polytechnic state	W 61-46
berry college	W 49-43
naia national tournament	
oklahoma baptist	L 53-67

Softball

lady flames softball

OPPOSITE: Sophomore Alyssa Ashley sends a fast pitch to the plate. FAR LEFT: Charli Duff prepares to deliver a pitch from the mound. ABOVE: Danielle Everett makes a difficult outfield catch. LEFT: Bobbi Easler makes a hit at home plate. *Photos courtesy of George Starr. Layout by Erika Peters.*

*for the record...**

tennessee wesleyan college	W 6-2
tennessee wesleyan college	W 9-1
spring hill	W 2-0
university of mobile	L 0-1
brenau	W 9-4
brenau university	L 5-6
georgia southwestern	W 3-0
georgia southwestern	W 3-1
brewton-parker college	W 4-1
brewton-parker college	W 4-1
milligan	W 11-1
point loma college	L 1-7
olivet nazarene	W 4-0
shorter college	W 7-0
shorter college	W 9-1
ohio dominican	W 2-1 (8 innings)
ohio dominican	W 3-2
union university	W 5-4 (8 innings)
union university	W 5-3

*Due to the length of the softball season continuing into the summer, the last half of the softball season is not recorded in the *Vindagua*. The games canceled due to weather are not recorded either.

baseball BASEBALL flames

Baseball

baseball Flames

OPPOSITE: Senior Chad Farr takes a swing of the bat. LEFT: Flames player slides into third base safe. BOTTOM LEFT: Lee team members rally around home plate to celebrate a home run. BELOW: Jon Kirby delivers a powerful pitch from the mound. *Photos courtesy of George Starr. Layout by Erika Peters.*

or the record...

point loma nazarene university	W 5-1
point loma nazarene university	L 6-7
point loma nazarene university	L 0-1
point loma nazarene university	L 1-3
georgia southwestern state	L 2-4
georgia southwestern state	W 8-2
georgia southwestern state	W 3-2
southern polytechnic state	L 0-1
southern polytechnic state	W 4-1
southern polytechnic state	W 13-4
university of rio grande	W 8-2
university of rio grande	W 2-1
berry college	W 9-8
berry college	L 2-4
berry college	L 3-5
tennessee wesleyan college	L 6-7
auburn-montgomery	W 4-0
auburn-montgomery	L 1-2
auburn-montgomery	L 2-5
tennessee temple university	W 11-0
tennessee temple university	W 13-2
southern wesleyan university	W 9-8
southern wesleyan university	W 12-2
southern wesleyan university	L 2-15
brescia university	W 11-3
emmanuel college	W 23-0
emmanuel college	W 16-1
emmanuel college	W13-9
trevecca nazarene university	W 9-5
trevecca nazarene university	W 9-2
madonna university	W 10-2
madonna unviersity	W 10-0

Men's Tennis

men's tennis

Flames

OPPOSITE: Christian Thobo-Carlsen pulls back for a swing. BELOW: Junior Alexandre Figueiredo and freshman Jaun Saa dominate the court in doubles match. RIGHT: Sidney Voctoratto Jr., the flames lone sophomore, swings a stong follow though. *Photos courtesy of George Starr. Layout by Erika Peters.*

for the record...

alabama/huntsville	W 9-0
cumberland university	L 6-3
king college	W 9-0
georgia southeestern state	W 9-0
emmanuel college	W 9-0
concordia university	W 7-2
berry college	W 5-4
freed-hardman	L 0-9
martin methodist college	W 6-3
shorter college	L 1-8
tennessee wesleyan college	W 7-2
covenant college	T 9-0
auburn-montgomery	L 2-7

women's tennis WOMEN'S TENNIS lady flames

Women's Tennis

lady flames women's tennis

OPPOSITE: Junior Amanda North swings an ace hit to the opponent's side. LEFT: New-comer to the lady flames tennis team, Amy Kresge, reaches for the perfect swing. ABOVE: Keli Miller digs for the ball, making an accurate hit to her opponent. *Photos courtesy of George Starr. Layout by Erika Peters.*

for the record...

tennessee wesleyan college	W 7-2
alabama / huntsville	W 6-3
covenant college	W 9-0
king college	W 9-0
emmanuel college	W 9-0
georgia southwestern state	W 7-2
brenau university	L 2-7
reinhardt college	W 9-0
columbia college	W9-0
concordia university	W 6-3
university of auburn-montgomery	L 0-9
berry college	L 2-7
martin methodist college	W 9-0
shorter college	L 2-7
tennessee wesleyan college	W 9-0
university of the south	L 0-9
covenant college	W 5-0

golf

golf

Golf

flames

flames

POSITE: Junior Brandon Cisson takes a swing at the tee. BELOW: Titus Osborne places his ball as prepares for his hit. RIGHT: Junior Nick Parker tees off with a powerful swing. *Photos courtesy of eorge Starr. Layout by Erika Peters.*

for the record...

cumberland college tournament	5th
john palmer tournament	6th
grenelefe tournament	9th
berry tournament	3rd
cleveland state tournament	3rd
pfeiffer tournament	10th
embry-riddle tournament	5th
berry tournament	6th
university of cumberlands	2nd

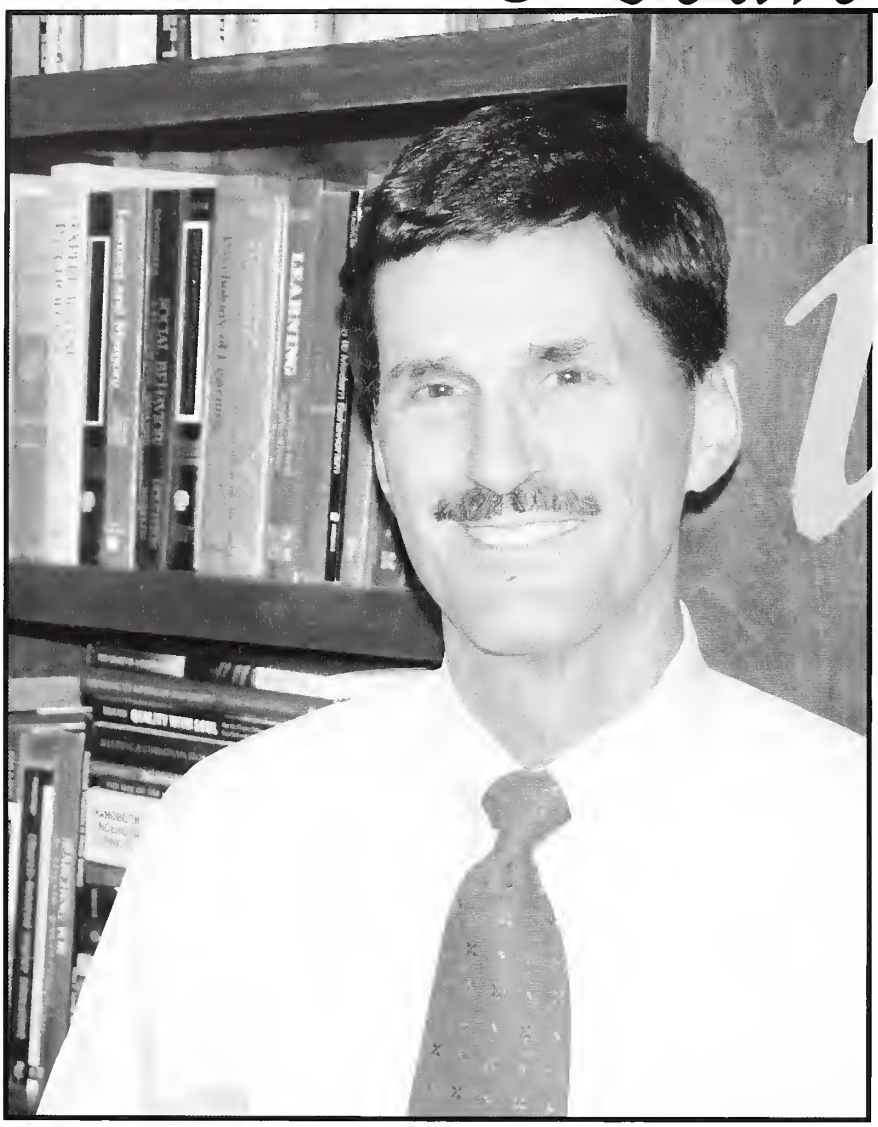
Academics

The Academics section covers the scholarly side of Lee University. A teacher can make or break a classroom experience for many students and Lee is privileged to have some of the most outstanding professors. Classes, professors, majors and the opinions of students are all contained within these pages. Several adacemic changes have occurred this year - whether it be the new foreign language labs, new builidings or new faculty faces, this section informs.

Elizabeth Cave is the newest addition to the *Vindagua* staff. Making the transition during the semsester wasn't difficult for her. Quite the contrary, actually. Beth jumped in and added creativity to the Academics section.

ACADEMICS

PRESIDENT & board of directors



In President Paul Conn's conference room, a plaque reads a quote from Harry Truman: "Leadership is the ability to get people to do what they don't want to do and like it." The plaque was a gift from Don Medlin, a member of the Board of Directors, who passed away shortly after homecoming. Overall, the year contained big changes for Dr. Conn, as this was his first year where none of his original vice presidents were still cabinet members.

At the start of the fall semester, the Operations Department had no vice president and there was not a replacement yet in mind to carry on after the late Dale Goff; the future of the department had not yet been determined. The Operations Department included Physical Plant, athletics, Campus Safety and more. Yet, until a plan for the future was developed and insitituted for the department, Dr. Conn took responsibilty to delegate instruction among the various staffs.

The Board of Directors met in January, where they discussed many new goals for the school in the upcoming years. They prepared for a new fundraising campaign and set new building projects for the next five years.

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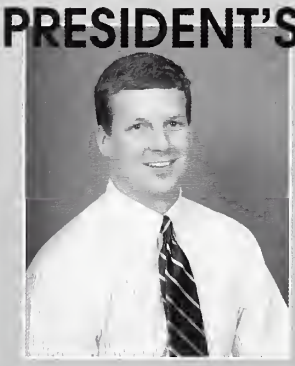
Dr. Paul Conn, President of Lee University

PRESIDENT'S staff

Andrea Campbell



Cole Strong

Stephanie Taylor

BOARD OF *directors*

Lee University's Board of Directors Includes: *Not named in order pictured* Michael Baker CHAIR, Paul L. Walker EXECUTIVE LIAISON, Cecil N. Brown, Joseph Byrd, Patricia Carroll, Raymond Crowley, H. Bernard Dixon, Bill W. Higginbotham, Edward E. Hollowell, B. Kenneth "Deacon" Jones, Dennis Livingston, Stephen L. Lowery, Ronald D. Martin, N. Don Medlin, Quan L. Miller, M. Darrell Rice, Samuel Robeff, Gary Sharp, and Lee Storms.

PHYSICAL *plant*

Physical Plant, *back, left to right:* Ray Looper, Monty DeBusk, Gary Whitman, Deanna Sheffey, Harold McCoy *middle, left to right:* Dennis Conner, Bill Thompson, Andy McDonald, Luther Walton, Rick Norton, Jack Higgins, Ken Addis, Vikki Burrows, Jim Yother, Ronnie McDowell, Dwight Hamilton *front, left to right:* Brian Wetherill, Dewayne McKee.

CAMPUS *safety*

Campus Safety, *back, left to right.* David Scoggins, Phillip Roberts, *middle, left to right:* Jonathan Hall, Charity Purser, Beau Moffat, Ashley Mew, *front, left to right.* Joyce Starr, Natalie Bronkema, Kevin McGrath. *Not pictured:* Jonathan Baker, Leah Bell, Michael Franks, Erich Lacks, Josh Parchman, Fred Peach, Tyler Pride, Anna York, Brandon York.

ACADEMIC *affairs*

working with the faculty is the Vice President, Dr. Carolyn Dirksen's most gratifying part of her job. "We get to do things like think of new ways to make the curriculum or teaching better," Dirksen said. "In addition, every 10 years, we have to develop a five year enhancement plan of the quality of learning for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools." The final steps of the process were completed at the start of the fall semester.

Although she does not directly deal with students as a vice president (except when pertaining to appeals), Dr. Carolyn Dirksen enjoys being able to teach a class within the semester and speaking at chapel services. She has also taught English to non-native students and teachers who intend on teaching non-native speakers.

"The hardest part is making personnel decisions," said Dirksen. She also makes hire and termination decisions and orchestrates performance reviews with the faculty.

"What I enjoy most is being able to travel," said Dirksen. Having been able to travel around mostly Europe, she has also been to Cambodia, North Korea, South Africa, and many other places.

Dr. Carolyn Dirksen, Vice President of Academic Affairs

RIGHT: **Shawn Scott and Carolyn Dirksen share a conversation** with Church of God General Overseer Dr. G. Dennis McGuire and his wife DeRosa in Pasgagoula, Mississippi. Dirksen helped lead the first group of Lee students down south for the Hurricane Katrina Relief Effort in September. *Copy and layout by Elizabeth Cave. Photo courtesy of the Leadership Development Office. Photo above by John Diffenderfer.*

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Jean Bowdle, Executive Secretary to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences
Regenia Collier, Director of Publications
Dana Crutchfield, Executive Secretary to the Dean of the School of Religion

Suzy Deaton, Director of Academic Services
Amy Dickson, Secretary to the Center for Calling & Career
David Dziolek, Commencement Secretary
Suzanne Hamid, Director of First-Year Programs and Global Perspectives

Sherri Hartgraves, Administrative Assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs
Mike Hayes, Director of the Leonard Center and Director of Student Development
William Lamb, Director of Field Experiences and Director of the Leonard Center
September Johnson, Secretary to the Poeima Project

Jayson VanHook, Director of Institutional Research and Records
Debby White, Director of the Center for Calling and Career

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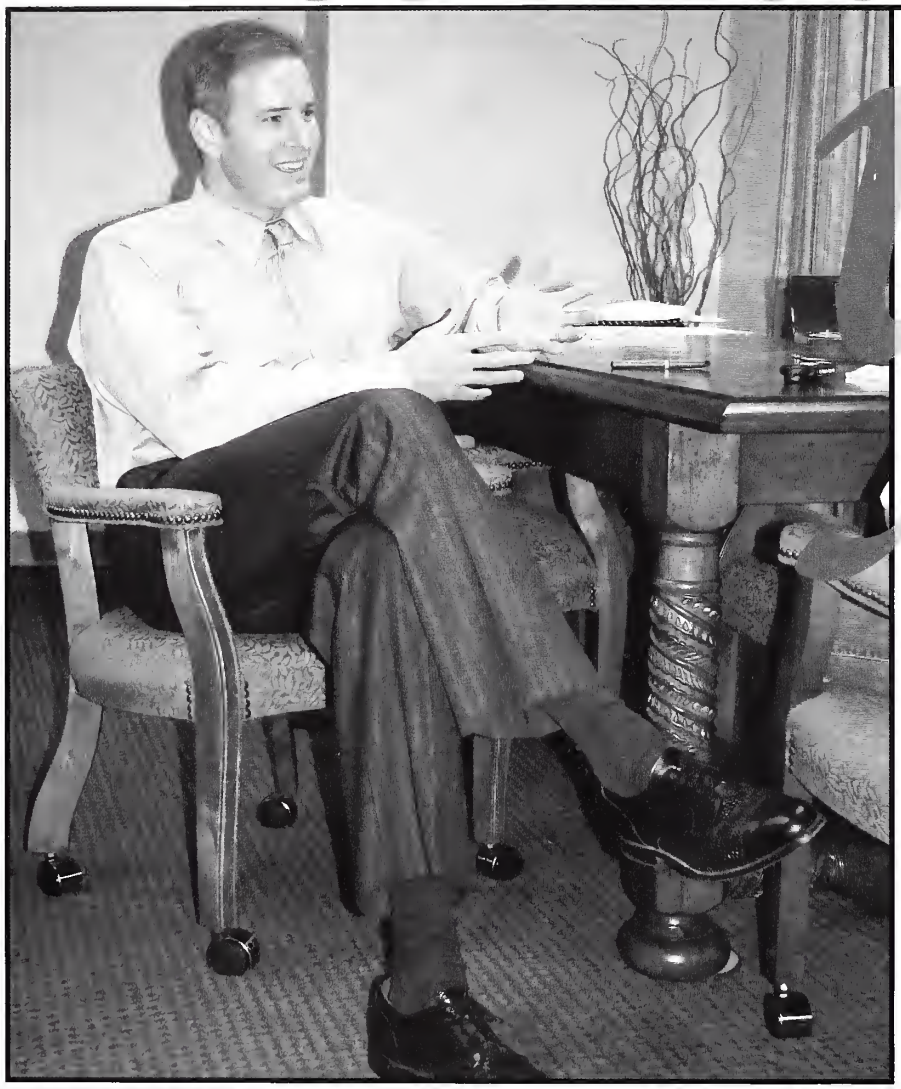
BUSINESS & finance



Chris Conine, Vice President of Business and Finance

oungest Vice President in Lee University's history, at age 39, Mr. Chris Conine had worked as comptroller as of three years ago until obtaining the role of his predacessor, Dr. David Painter. He commented, "In replacing him, I have big shoes to fill. He passed the torch to me. While it's not mine to keep, it is my responsibility for it to keep burning."

As a newly created position, the burser was a chief student service officer. "Student services needed someone who could act more as a problem solver with the students," said Conine. The role includes dealing with the receivables, billing matters, and working with students when pertaining with financial difficulties.

Chris Conine had attended Lee from 1983-1987, where he had met his wife Angela Thompson Conine (1985-1989). They have a set of eight-year-old triplets, two identical and one fraternal.

He describes Lee as a, "place where you can't wait to come to work." He views himself as a problem solver and in doing so, he enjoys inspiring others to "do great things" and providing customer service.

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Sodexho Food Court Staff *back, left to right:* Adam Gonzalez, Alice McDaniel, Joanne Beckford *front, left to right:* Serge Kanuki, Eddie Sloan, Jermon Garner, Michael Nagorka.
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Bookstore Staff *back, left to right:* Skip Genapp, Brenda Melton *front, left to right:* Deborah Reed, Jackie Davidson, Glynis Hyde, Marlee Bidon. *Copy and layout by Elizabeth Cave. Photos by John Diffenderfer.*

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Skip Gienapp, Manager of Campus Bookstore
Craig Gray, Director of Information Systems & Technology
Pam Hulgan, Administrative Assistant to the Vice President of Business and Finance

Samuel Keys, Assistant Director of Information Systems and Technology
Ann McElrath, Director of Human Resources
Nathaniel Tucker, Webmaster
Nanette Turner, Secretary to Director of Human Resources

DINING HALL *staff*

SODEXHO FOOD COURT *staff*

BUSINESS OFFICE *staff*

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE *staff*

ADMINISTRATION

Assisting students, working with families, and convincing those families that Lee is the best option for students is what Vice President Dr. Gary Ray finds most important concerning his job. "We like to make sure that they feel confident about the choice they have made," said Ray.

With freshmen enrollment on a continual rise, the incoming class of freshmen in the fall escalated to 761 students, the highest number in Lee's history thus far. Dr. Gary Ray felt that having friendly faculty and staff, outstanding facilities, and being able to provide good service is what makes Lee attractive for so many students.

"It's not about me. It is about the people that work at Lee. This is a place filled with passionate people that all work together that want to serve our students well. I am just one of many."

Full of memories and appreciation for the school, Ray himself was a Lee graduate. He currently has a daughter in high school and sophomore son here at Lee.

Dr. Gary Ray, Vice President of Administration

Dr. Gary Ray and Psychology major Bonnie Elliott work together in the Office of Administration to assist upcoming students in their college choice. As an A-Force member, Bonnie is one of 32 members that guide students and parents around the campus on daily tours and at events such as Frontline. *Copy and layout by Elizabeth Cave. Photos by John Diffenderfer.*

Philip Barber, Assistant Director of the Center for Adult and Professional Studies
Brian Conn, Director of Public Information
Phil Cook, Director of Admissions
Michael Ellis, Director of Financial Aid
Jerome Hammond, Assistant Vice President for University Relations

Vanessa Hammond, Director of Grants
Marian Malone Huffman, Associate Director of Financial Aid
Tracey James, Assistant Director of Financial Aid
Dorcas Joyner, Administrative Assistant to the Vice President for Administration
Renee Lastra, Registration Specialist
Lauren Murray, Research Assistant, University Relations
Merica Patton Stum, Director of Community Relations

ADMISSIONS OFFICE *staff*

REGISTRAR & RECORDS *staff*

FINANCIAL AID *staff*

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Office of Records and Institutional Research, *back, left to right:* Niki Schuman, Cathy Thompson *front, left to right:* Renee Lastra, Jayson VanHook, Julie Tilley *not pictured:* Carolyn Williams, Farah Claxton.
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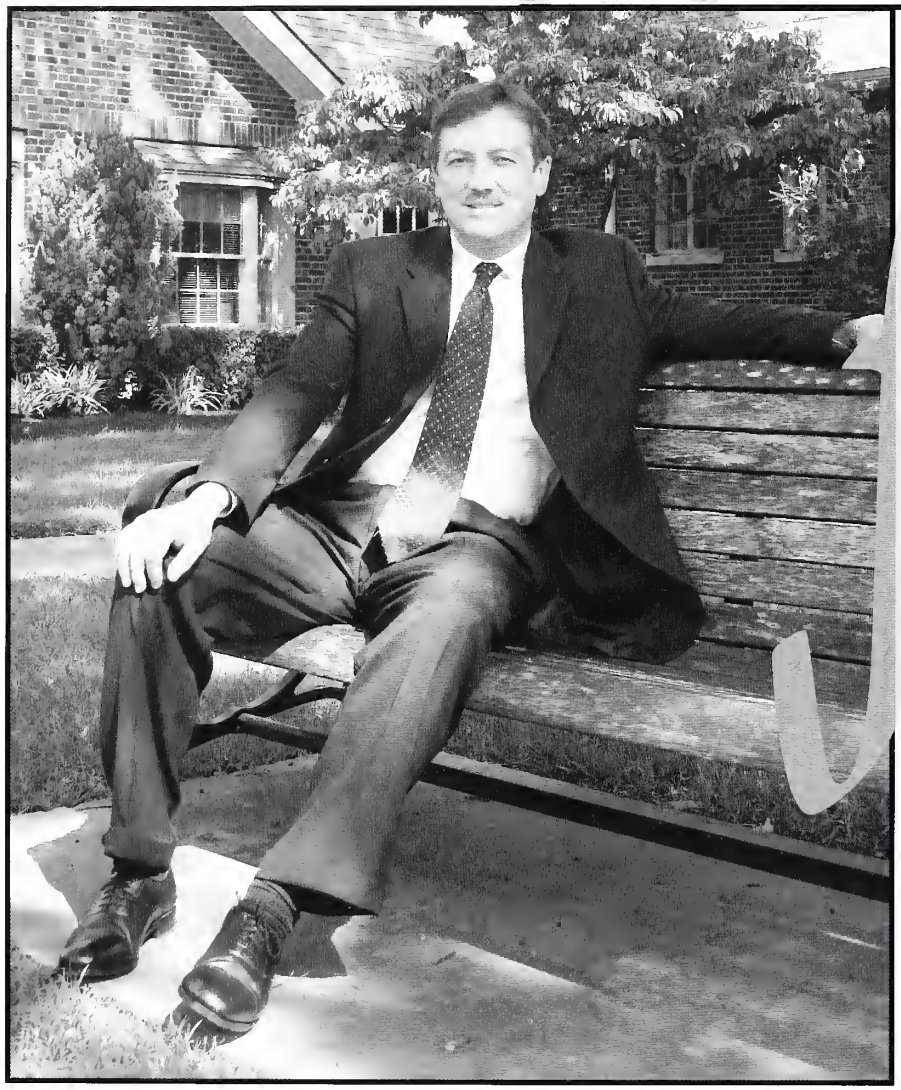

Dr. Walt Mauldin, Vice President of Student Life

From being a third baseman with the Lee Singers to being a certified diver for 20 years, including diving into the Great Barrier Reef in Australia, diving in Bermuda and the Caemon Islands, Vice President Dr. Walt Mauldin attends Greek Council meetings, directs the Lee Singers, and works with many other student organizations.

"The reason I came into this position was because I wanted to be able to understand the entire university structure. Being on the cabinet with the president you are able to see everything going on," Mauldin commented.

Reflecting on his most rewarding moments, he says, "It's to see students come into Lee uncertain about their futures, really lock into what God has called them to do, and go away from Lee forever changed."

The pride that Mauldin has for the students is exponential, especially after watching them assist with the hurricane victims. "I am just blown away by the quality of our students and seeing how they responded in such positive ways to something so devastating to the Gulf Coast."

H2OAK, a fall meet and greet, has become an annual event provided by Theta Delta Kappa. With shoes flying off, Trisha Gillum gets tossed into a wading pool by Jeff Lee.
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Lena Barber, Counselor
Tracy Carlson, Residential Life Director
Lance Falagan, Counselor
Jimmy Harper, Campus Pastor and Director of Spiritual Life
Mike Hayes, Director of Student Development

Kevin Hudson, Director of Recreation
Audra Iannarone, Administrative Assistant to Vice President of Student Life
Alan McClung, Dean of Students
Brie McDaniel, Assistant Director of Student Development
Taz Randles, Counselor

RESIDENTIAL *life*

HEALTH *clinic*

COUNSELING & *testing*

Residential Life Staff, *back, left to right:* Tracey Carlson, Alyssa Olson, Cara Rogers, Sarah Agee, Aubrie Gruber *middle, left to right:* Aubre Hendel, Jennifer Ladd, Michelle Steffenhagen, Kim Blackaby, Cara Bain, Vivian Cox *front, left to right:* Shaun Morton, Kevin Knight, Todd Humbert, Craig Ready, Joe Martinez, Greg White.
Health Clinic, *back, left to right:* Beth Crooms, Jan Wright, Ann Minter, Earon Rogers, Dr. JoLee DeVane *front, left to right:* Amanda Mew, Bonnie Creekmore, Anita Norton, Twyla Green.
Office of Counseling and Testing, *left to right:* Michelle Steffenhagen, Sheila Russell, Lena Barber, Lance Falagan, Christen T. Logue.

BEHAVIORAL & social sciences

"I wanted to pursue counseling in some fashion."

Lance Falagan, a Lee University counselor, lectures to his Crisis Intervention class, as Marcia Small listens attentively. The professor made his Crisis Intervention Counseling classes bountiful with information. *Photo by John Diffenderfer. Copy and layout by Elizabeth Cave.*

The Department of Behavioral and Social Sciences offers majors in Human Development and Family Studies, Psychology and Sociology. These majors directly feed into careers such as social work, counseling and pastoring.

Psychology major Raymond Beckman, who works as a mental health tech at a children's psychiatric hospital, commented, "I have always wanted to learn how to better help and relate to hurting people. Thus, *I wanted to pursue counseling in some fashion.*"

An aim for the department has been to expand the students' understanding of their own social context, increase knowledge of individual behavior and facilitate their adjustment to a changing society.

Sociology, considered a time consuming major, forces students to be involved in many different, cross-relating aspects. Students are pushed to look at the bigger picture.

Psychology major Julie Rader commented, "The psychology professors here have helped me to understand that it is my responsiblity as a Christian to be involved in the world of mental health. I choose this program because I have realized that the mind is the center of the body and I want to understand and explore it further."

Robert Graham, *Department Chair;* Associate Professor of Sociology
Doyle Goff, Director of Graduate Studies in Counseling Psychology; Professor of Psychology
Susan Carter, Assistant Professor of Psychology
Charles Paul Conn, Professor of Psychology

Robert Fisher, Professor of Psychology
Gayle Gallaher, Assistant Professor of Psychology
Jonathan Gulledge, Instructor in Psychology
Jerome Hammond, Assistant Professor of Human Development

Ollie Lee, Distinguished Professor of Sociology
Trevor Milliron, Associate Professor of Psychology
Jeffrey Sargent, Assistant Professor of Psychology
Edward Stone, Assistant Professor of Counseling Pyschology
Not Pictured:
Kimberly Eckert, Assistant Professor of Psychology
Karen Carroll Mundy, Professor of Sociology
Christen Logue, Assistant Professor of Psychology

DEPARTMENT*focus*

The Crisis Intervention Counseling class was designed to be a survey of principles and techniques for telephone counseling. The class was made especially to prepare non-professionals for crisis intervention based on Christian values within the limits of phone contact. To the left, Fayth Hepburn-Henderson picks through her class notes; while, above Melissa Strange, Julie Rader and Miles Huff weigh Freshman Courtney Geanne Powell for their project. LEFT: *Photo by John Diffenderfer.* ABOVE: *Photo by Kendall Schaibley.*

BUSINESS

"Business is not just about trying to start a new business..."

Students Brittany Cross, Jayson Kimsey and Brian Jacob review material before their Introduction to Business class. Professor Hermilo Jasso taught the fall semester's Introduction to Business class. *Photo above by Gabe Whitmer. Layout by Elizabeth Cave. Copy by Jacquelyn Graham. Photos by John Diffenderfer and Gabe Whitmer.*

he Department of Business, one of Lee's fastest growing arenas, has approximately 500 majors and 42 secondary majors. The department seeks to equip students going into the business world with qualities such as leadership, critical thinking skills, and ethical and philosophical principles.

Ryan Scherer says that "as far as the business professors go, I feel that they are all very approachable; and I feel that they are not only knowledgeable in their individual areas, but experienced as well. I believe that this (experience) sets the Business Department apart from all the others." Ryan states that "the skills, values, and ethics that the Business Department have taught me will give me a competitive edge in the business world."

Sarah Wright says that the best part about being a Business Administration major is "getting to know your professors and learning from their personal experiences." Sarah's goal is "to become a meeting planner to help organize and run large events and meetings for organizations." For Sarah, "*Business is not just about trying to start a new business* to gain profits it is also about joining with other people in an effort to accomplish a goal."

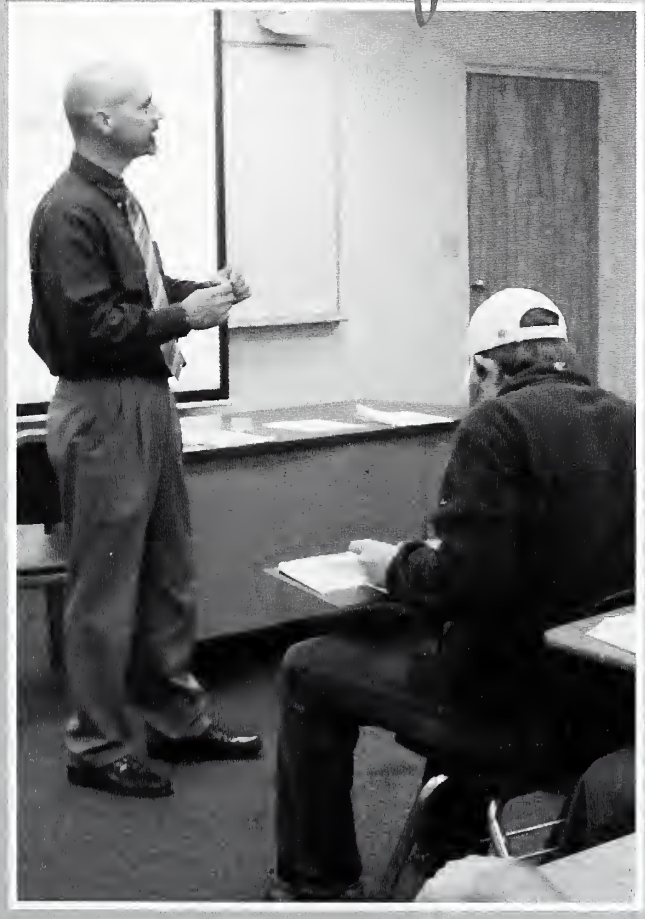
The Department of Business teaches its students to aim high. The department's emphasis on practicality and leadership skills in a competitive market, combined with the experience of its educators, is really what sets this department apart.

Dewayne Thompson, *Department Chair*; Professor of Business
Alan Burns, Assistant Professor of Business
Evaline Echols, Professor of Business
William Jabor, Assistant Professor of Computer Information Systems

Hermilo Jasso, Jr., Assistant Professor of Business
Mava Norton, Assistant Professor of Computer Information Systems
Craig Sarine, Assistant Professor of Business
Frank Walker, Assistant Professor of Accounting

Not Pictured:
Gregory Della Franco, Assistant Professor of Accounting
Guy DeLoach, Assistant Professor of Business

DEPARTMENT*focus*



Professor Craig Sarine, on the left, stands at the front of his class giving a lecture on buisness management. The Principles of Buisness Management class met twice during the week to discuss and learn about the planning, organizing, decision-making and controlling that it takes to manage an organization. An integration of behavioral sciences was applied within the class. Steve Thompson, above, listens and comtemplates the lecture Sarine provided for the day.

COMMUNICATION & the arts

"I enjoy establishing and building relationships..."

Writing a response to *The Frog Prince,* Sarah Tolles works in her Writing for the Media class. The class included practical applications of writing strategies and subjects for public relations, advertising, and journalism. *Photos by Chris Beatty. Copy and layout by Elizabeth Cave.*

The options are endless. Whether on stage in the spotlight, behind a video camera lense or writing a news column, career choices are plentiful within the Department of Communication and the Arts' majors. The department provides majors in Communications, with emphases offered in Advertising, Public Relations and Media Writing, Telecommunications, which can include an emphasis in Church Media, and Drama.

Mass Communications, with an empahsis in Public Relations, major Zeeshan Aslam commented, "It is a very versatile major and can go into many different fields. *I enjoy establishing and building relationships* with people." Although not all Communication majors are required to complete an internship, all are required to work with either the *Vindagua* or *Clarion,* the campus' yearbook and newspaper, writing stories, assisting with the business work or being an assistant photographer.

For Drama students, the Lee University Theatre Program sponsors two major theatrical productions each year, as well as traveling drama troupes and a Summer Community Theatre Production. Drama major Michelle Hinson commented, "It's very challenging physically and mentally because we are constantly using our bodies and having to think. Yet, it is very rewarding because you perfect your skills."

Michael Laney, *Department Chair*; Professor of Communication
Susie Battle, Communication Department Secretary and Instructor in Communication
Catherine Bradley, Instructor in Drama
Mark Burnette, Assistant Professor of Drama

Sharon Carbaugh, Associate Professor of Drama
Mary Dukes, Instructor in Communication
Ronald Gilbert, Assistant Professor of Communication
Joel Kailing, Associate Professor of Communication

Margaret Moe-Lunger, Visiting Lecturer in Communication
Patricia Silverman, Assistant Professor of Public Relations
Rick Sparks, Associate Professor of Telecommunication
Kevin Trowbridge, Instructor in Public Relations

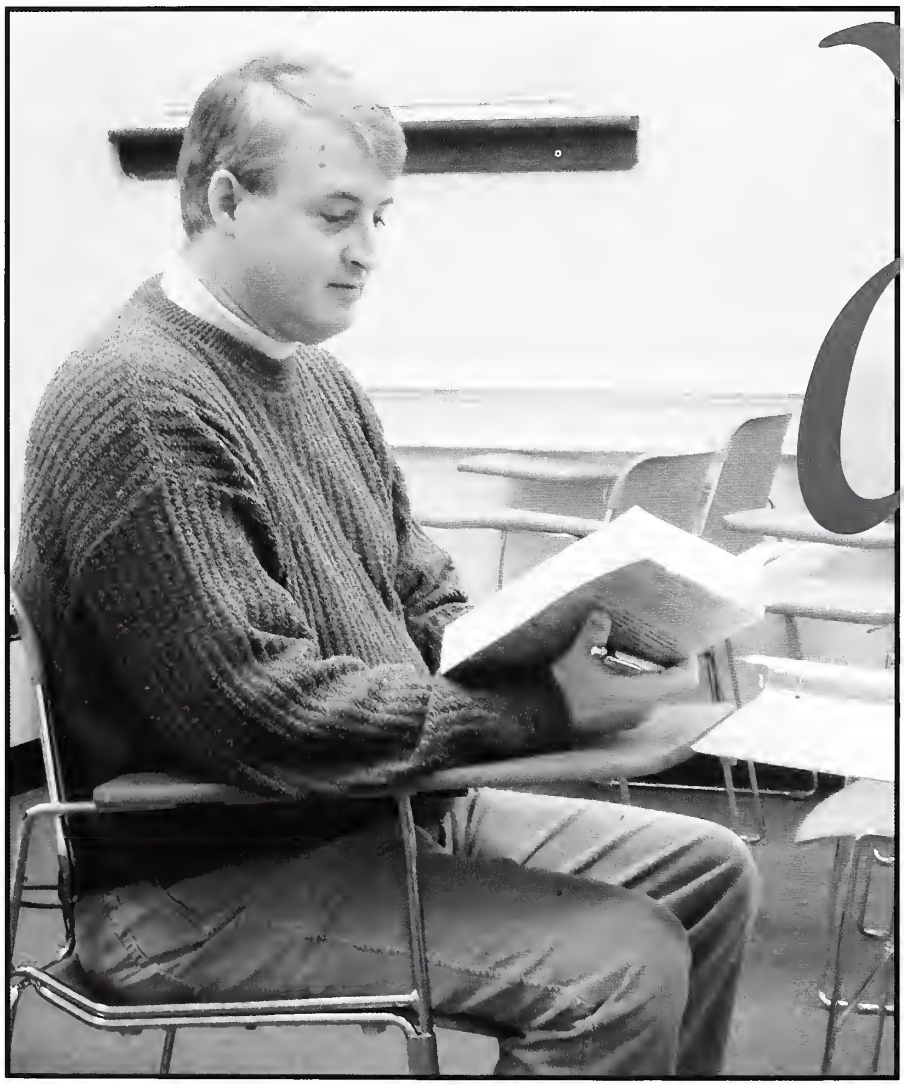
Not Pictured:
John Simmons, Assistant Professor of Art

DEPARTMENT*focus*

Every Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m., drama students gathered to create masks, beards and more for the Stage Make-up Lab. Michelle Hinson, Candace Fox, Sarah Moore and Daniel Nixon work to make a full facial hair set for a quiz. Above, Nixon has used Spirit Glue to apply latex onto his face. But, before the hair makes it onto the face, the latex is built on the face, then the fake hair is glued and trimmed and lastly, attached to the face. Candace Fox said, "It's really enjoyable but very challenging. It's not just make-up because we are actually gluing things to our faces." *Photos by John Diffenderfer.*

ENGLISH & foreign languages

"I enjoy speaking Spanish with random people..."



Dr. Randy Compton sits preparing for his lecture as his class completes a quiz. Compton taught Masterpieces of the Western World II, a class that focused on works from the Enlightenment, nineteenth century and twentieth century. *Copy, layout and photo by Elizabeth Cave.*

Drinking coffee, lounging in sofas and chatting away is what students and faculty saw, heard and smelled when walking through the first floor in the Vest Building. For the first time ever, the English and Modern Foreign Languages Department has introduced the Language Cafe. The motives behind the cafe are to enhance students' speaking abilities. While students are able to write, read and learn grammatical structure in the classrooms, the department felt that students should move from the structured language labs into a more relaxed environment. The labs are managed by native speakers.

An option for additional help to Spanish students is a tutorial lab open two days a week, which Spanish major Luke Gorton manages. Gorton said, *"I enjoy speaking Spanish with random people* who happen to speak it and enjoy helping out anyone who needs a question answered."

While many students with English, French or Spanish majors acquire a Secondary License, other students pursue a degree in a language with intentions to study areas such as law or theology.

Jean Eledge, *Department Chair*; Professor of French
Kevin Brown, Assistant Professor of English
Gloria Brownlee, Instructor in Reading
Randy Compton, Assistant Professor of English

Jean Corey, Assistant Professor of English
Christopher Coulter, Associate Professor of English
Carolyn Dirksen, Professor of English
Phebe Gray, Assistant Professor of TESOL

Vanessa Hammond, Instructor in English
Grant Henley, Associate Professor of German
Arden Jenson, Associate Professor of English
Andrew Lee, Assistant Professor of English

Jose Minay, Assistant Professor of Spanish
Barbara Olson, Associate Professor of English
Chad Prevost, Assistant Professor of English
Rachel Reneslacis, Instructor in English

Susan Rogers, Associate Professor of English
Michael Smith, Assistant Professor of French and Spanish
Donna Summerlin, Professor of English
Dora Vargas, Associate Professor of Spanish

Amy White, Assistant Professor of English
James Wilkins, Professor of French
Sabord Woods, Professor of English
Matthew Yelton, Instructor in English

Not Pictured:
Sara Ortega, Assistant Professor of French and Spanish

HISTORY *& political science*

"... it is my intention to join the Peace Corps."

Dr. Robert Barnett moves animatedly as he lectures to his Modern Europe class. A professor at Lee since 1995, Barnett is a sponsor of Kappa Lambda Iota, Lee's history club, and directs the May Tour of England, Scotland and Ireland.
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The department of History and Political Science has a mission to equip its students with the knowledge to enter various fields, such as: law, education and to do international work. They provide students with majors in Anthropology, History and Political Science. Understanding and appreciating cultural diversity and increasing the awareness of political issues and stances are only a few objectives that the department seeks to spread across its students.

Anthropology major Emily Anderson said, "As a Christian, it is important to be aware of how people differ from one another and to realize that these differences should be valued and appreciated. The courses in this major have helped me to be more open-minded and less ethnocentric." As an anthropology major, students review human beings and society and the relativity to culutre and biology.

Anthropology major Keely Shepard, who had taken part in a research opportunity in Santiago, Chile, has written and presented a paper at the Southern Anthropological Association. "After my graduation, *it is my intention to join the Peace Corps.* At this point, I know I want to work for a humanitarian organization, preferebly the Middle East," Shepard commented.

Murl Dirksen, *Department Chair*; Professor of Anthropology and Sociology
Paul DeHart, Assistant Professor of History and Political Science
Jeff Golden, Assistant Professor of Humanities
Daniel Hoffman, Associate Professor of Humanities

Jung-In Jo, Assistant Professor of Political Science
Richard Jones, Associate Professor of Anthropology
John Sims, Professor of Humanities
Matthew Sims, Assistant Professor of Humanities

Stephen Swindle, Associate Professor of Political Science
Mary Waalkes, Assistant Professor of History
Jason Ward, Assistant Professor of History
Randy Wood, Assistant Professor of Humanities

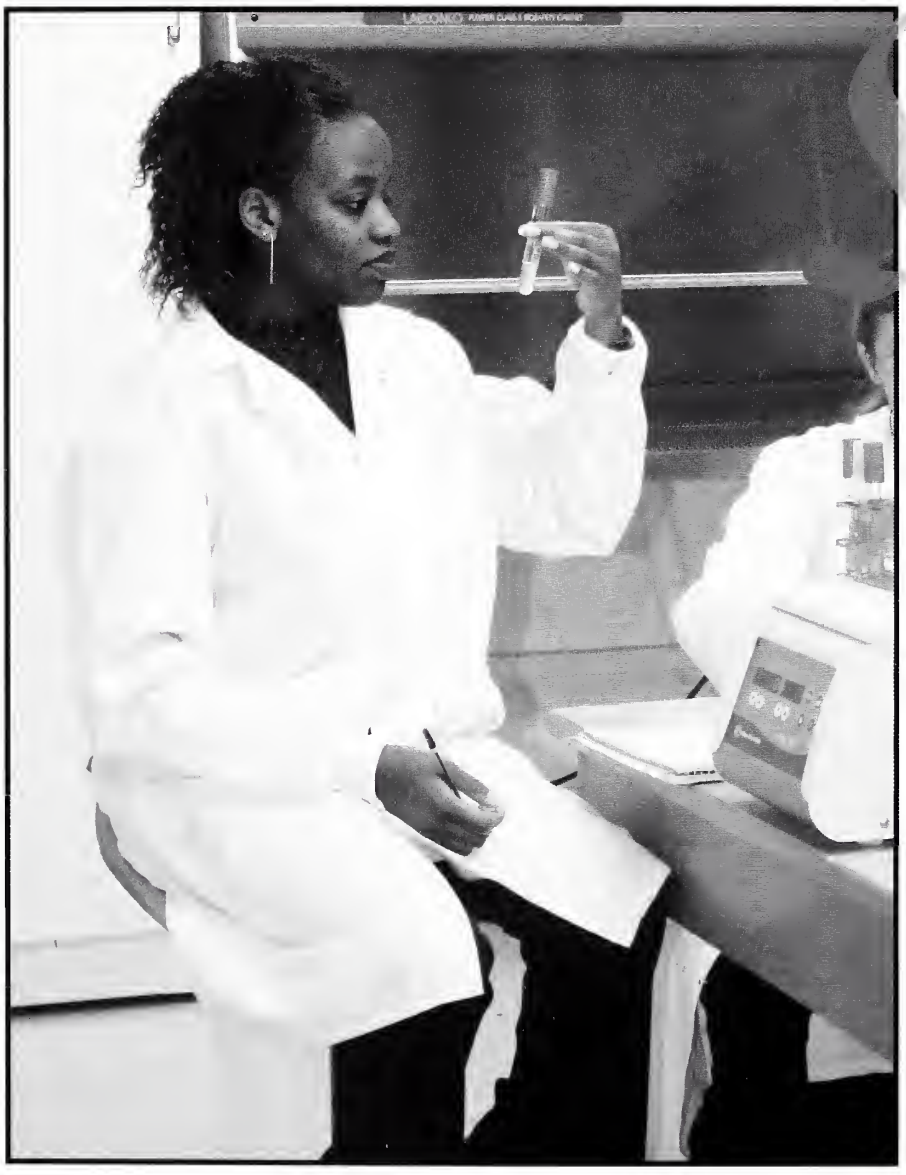
Not Pictured:
Robert Barnett, Associate Professor of History

DEPARTMENT*focus*

Nick Pratt, Bradley Enderott, to the left, and Megan Higginbotham, above, sit and listen to Dr. Robert Barnett's lecture in a Modern Europe class. During the semester, the class met twice a week to learn about Europe from the date 1815 to the present time. Roles of liberalism, imperialism and the industrial revolution were only a few of the many topics discussed throughout the semester.

MATHEMATICS & *natural sciences*

"building a healthy confidence in my God-given abilities"



Catherine Ng'ombe observes the chemical she and the rest of her Microbiology Health Science Lab, with Jo Beth Boyer, had been identifying. *Copy and layout by Elizabeth Cave. Interview by Erika Peters. Photos by John Diffenderfer.*

triving to equip its students for success through its commitment to excellence in teaching, interdisciplinary studies and innovative reasearch, the Department of Mathematics and Natural Sciences provides nine different majors for its students. Different career options for Mathematics majors include going into criptology, being a forensic analyst or population ecologist.

As the Science department is growing to one of the largest on campus, with six divisions and 21 faculty members, a large percentage of the students are accepted into medical school or attend graduate studies following graduation.

Another Health Sciences major, Heidi Rominger, who plans on becoming a nurse, said, "I am interested in the medical field and knew that I wanted to pursue a career in it. I am good with people and enjoy brightening people's days."

Health Science major Paula Wirtz commented, "I can honestly admit that I have never been more intellectually stretched than I have in the majority of my science classes. Although this has been frustrating to me at times, I have come to realize that these challenges have been an essential part in *building a healthy confidence in my God-given abilities* as both a student and a future professional."

Paul DeLaLuz, *Department Chair*; Associate Professor of Chemistry
Evelyn Adams, Lab Instructor
Jerry Adams, Assistant Professor of Mathematics
Caroline Boulis, Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Edward Brown, Professor of Chemistry
Timothy Clayton, Instructor in Mathematics
Johnny Evans, Assistant Professor of Physics and Chemistry
Michael Freake, Assistant Professor of Biology

Robert Griffith, Associate Professor of Mathematics
Shane Griffith, Instructor in Mathematics
Ronald Harris, Associate Professor of Science Education
John Hisey, Instructor in Biology

Matthew Krepps, Assistant Professor of Chemistry
Steven Lay, Professor of Mathematics
Ronald Merritt, Assistant Professor of Mathematics
Robert O'Bannon, Professor of Biology

Milton Riley, Professor of Biology
Alan Smith, Assistant Professor of Biology
Jeri Veenstra, Assistant Professor of Health Science
Robert West, Associate Professor of Biology

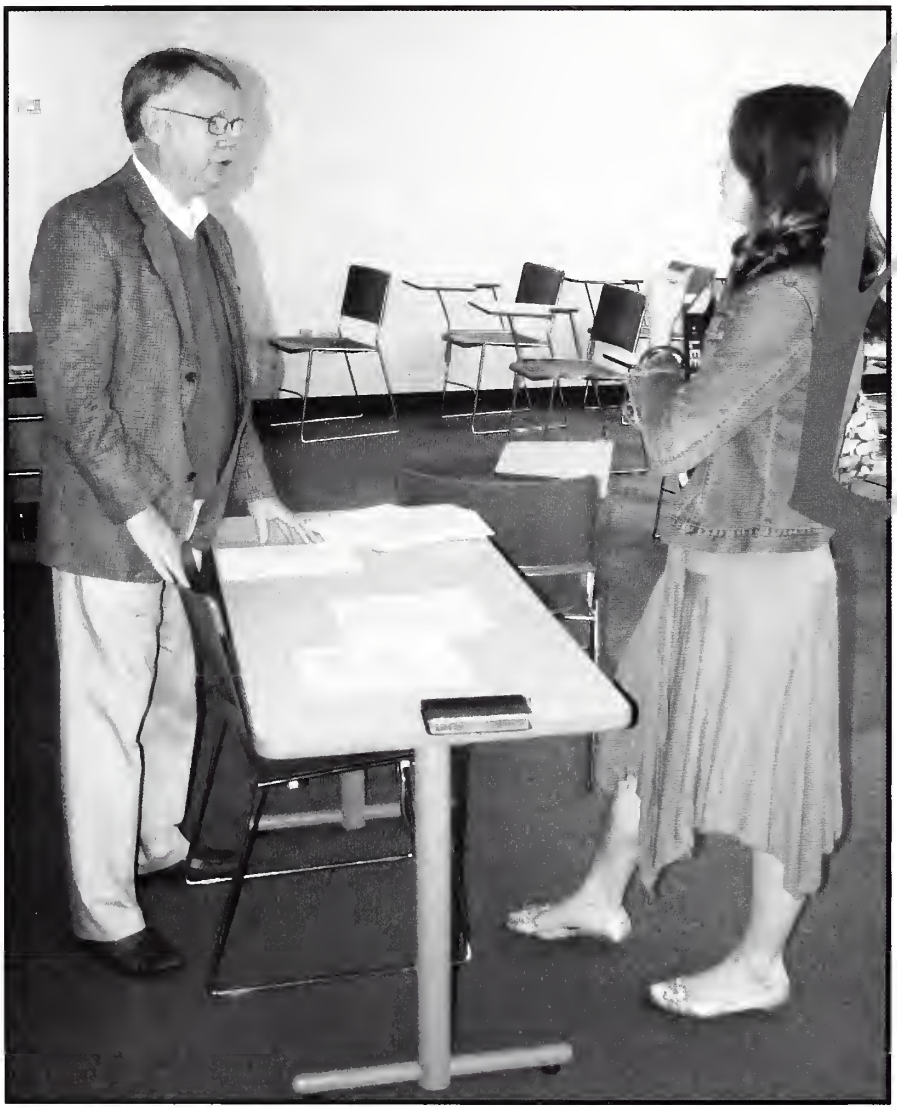
Not Pictured:
Penny Mauldin, Professor of Chemistry
Albert Ruff, Assistant Professor of Biology

DEPARTMENT*focus*

Peering into his microscope, Biological Science Pre-Med major Richard Thomas studies various invertebrate specimens in his Biology Lab. Thomas plans on specializing in Pediatrics.

health, EXERCISE SCIENCE, *& secondary education*

"Christ was a teacher..."



Professor Herb Cannon talks with an education student after his class. Cannon taught an Introduction to the Teaching Profession Seminar, a requirement for all secondary, elementary and special education majors. *Copy and layout by Elizabeth Cave. Photos by John Diffenderfer.*

y requiring the Healthy and Effective Lifestyles class, students are able to view the department's goal of enhancing daily healthy choices to stay continually fit. While the Secondary Education major is a largely proportionate choice among Lee's students, the department also prepares students for careers in athletic training, recreation and physical education.

Secondary Education major Jonathan Crabtree stated, "Kids need male rolemodels in the classroom, not just on the ball field. *Christ was a teacher...* I think I'll follow Him."

Health Science major, with an emphasis in Fitness and Wellness, Jenny Kidd, who intends on becoming a personal trainer and nutritionist, wants "to work with families because of overweight kids. I also want to help the families because it is a family effort. In general, I want to help Americans as a whole to help them become more healthy." With this major, students will be ready to help those learn to exercise and eat properly.

Students seeking to enter athletic training are encouraged to take one of the American College of Sports Medicine certification exams after graduation.

William Estes, *Department Chair;* Assistant Professor of Education
Gary Riggins, *Director of Graduate Studies in Education;* Professor of Education
David Altopp, Professor of Physical Education
Jo Beth Boyer, Adjunct Instructor in Health Science

Charles Carrick, Professor of Secondary Education
Mike Hayes, Assistant Professor of Education
Andrea Orr Hudson, Instructor in Physcial Education
Dewayne Knight, Associate Professor of Athletic Training

Kay McDaniel, Assistant Professor of Physical Education
Eric Moyen, Assistant Professor of Education
George Nerren, Professor of Education
Steve Rathbone, Assistant Professor of Athletic Training

Orin Souther, Assistant Professor of Physical Education
Ashley Smith, Associate Professor of Education
Mark Wickam, Associate Professor of Physical Education
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Tommy Brown, Instructor in Physical Education
Suzanne Hamid, Assistant Professor of Education
Kelly Lumpkin, Instructor in Athletic Training

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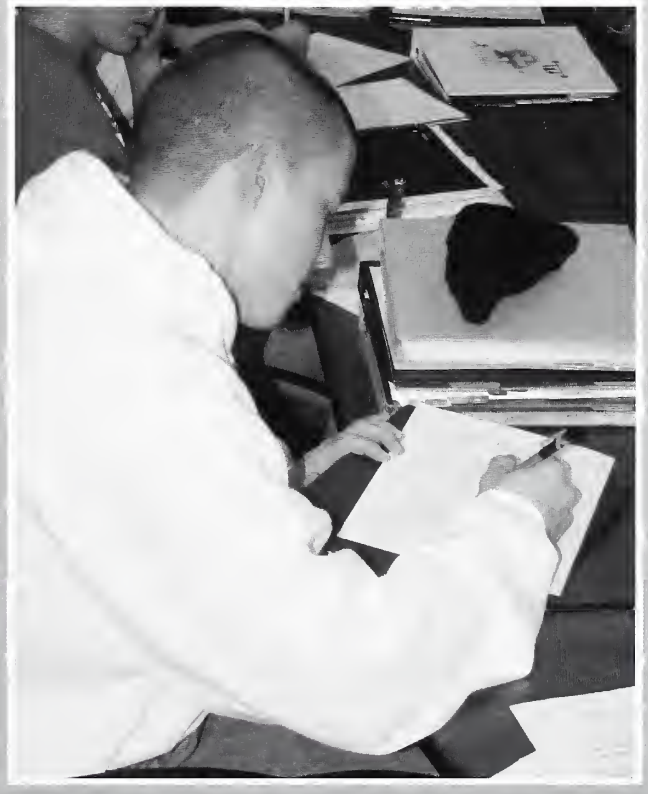

Rob Giesey, to the right, works in Professor Kay McDaniel's class. The Fitness, Wellness and Lifestyle Management course was designed to give students an introduction to the assessment and development of physical fitness, with an emphasis on both personal application and group leadership. The class was required for all Fitness/Wellness minors.

early childhood, ELEMENTARY, & special education

"...want to make a caring impression on them."

Tina Giunta gets prepared for a project she is trying to complete using paper cut-outs. The Sharp Curriculum Library, on the first floor of the Education Building, has a steady flow of education majors using its resources. *Copy and layout by Elizabeth Cave. Photos by John Diffenderfer.*

The Department of Early Childhood, Elementary and Special Education cultivates students that feel the are called to teach in the classroom. The department provides majors in Human Development, Interdisciplinary Studies and Special Education. These majors allow students to teach pre-kindergarten to fourth grade, kindergarten to sixth grade, and to work with agencies or schools that do not require a teacher licensure.

To make sure that students are prepared for the courses and careers ahead of them, students are required to have interviews with professors and be recommended into the school of education. Elementary Education major Wendy Collis, who has two children of her own, said, "I went into education because I see the teachers now and they aren't there for the kids. I love kids and *want to make a caring impression on them.*"

Human Development, with a teacher licensure for grades K-8, major Kim Grayson said, "I want to do more than just teach the five main subjects from worn out textbooks. I want to develop a love for learning and school in the students that I teach."

While enrolled in the Teacher Education program, many hours are demanded of students to observe classrooms within the Bradley County School System or the Cleveland City Schools.

Debbie Murray, *Dean of the College of Education;* Professor of Education
Pamela Browning, *Department Chair;* Professor of Education
Laura Anderson, Associate Professor of Education
Carlanna Gill, Assistant Professor of Education

JoAnn Higginbotham, Professor of Education
Vern Kraus, Assistant Professor of Special Education
Patricia McClung, Instructor in Special Education
Kimberly Moffett, Assistant Professor of Special Education

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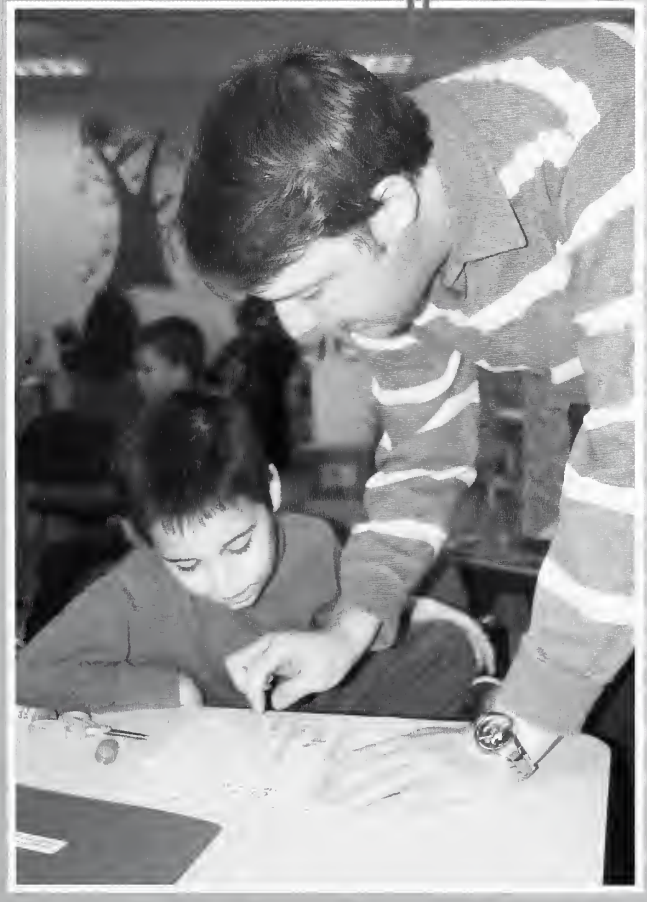

Many Education majors went to LUDIC to fulfill observation hours or just volunteer time for experience or fun. To the left, student Sebastian Carzola and Education masters student and employee Gregory Towe work together on an assignment. Above, LUDIC student Jessie Hullender and Elementary Education major Estaban Lopez finish math problems together. Lee University Developmental Inclusion Classroom, also known as LUDIC, serves children with autism and other developmental disabilities on the first floor of the Education Building.

INSTRUMENTAL *music*

"I hope to get a job overseas..."

Patrick Painter gets a little more practice time in on his trombone. Practice rooms in the School of Music could have anywhere from contemporary Christian songs to hymns played from within. *Copy and layout by Elizabeth Cave. Photos by John Diffenderfer.*

From the cello, trumpet or flute to the guitar, percussion or piano, Instrumental Music majors have the opportunity to fine tune their craft. Opportunities appear endless before any music major between both on and off-campus outlets. Whether tutoring children on how to play an instrument or participating in one of the school's performing groups, learning opportunities are bountiful.

Music Education major Elizabeth Watson, who already teaches violin students on a regular basis, commented, "I am looking forward to having a better understanding of music so I can be a better teacher. I believe God has blessed me with the ability to relate well with kids, as well as the ability to teach them about music."

Jason Vawter, a Music Education major as well said, "*I hope to get a job overseas* in the Department of Defense Dependent Schools system teaching military children." Vawter, a member of the SAI music fraternity, was given the chance to practice his teaching skills, while serving the community, as he gave private lessons in basic percussion to a child from a nearby school.

Hours and hours are spent practicing and perfecting their talents. The department offers studio instruction and courses in music theory, history and literature.

Stephen Plate, *Dean of the School of Music;* Professor of Music
Philip Thomas, *Department Chair;* Professor of Music
Ning An, Artist in Residence
Mark Bailey, Associate Professor of Music

Michael Brownlee, Assistant Professor of Music
Gloria Chien, Assistant Professor of Music
David Holsinger, Associate Professor of Music
Donald LeRoy, Assistant Professor of Church Music

Philip Morehead, Associate Professor of Music
Regina Tinker, Office Administrator
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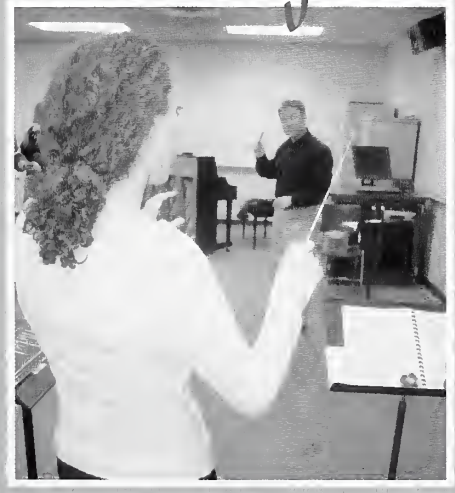


Within the Fundamentals of Conducting class, Professor Bill Green provided students in his class the techniques to conduct both simple and complex beat patterns, cuing and introductory baton techniques. Music students Rebecca Sanford, above, and the late Odessa Nelson, Teena Sherlin and Josh Bowman, to the right, participate in Green's class.

VOCAL *music*

"... the business side is the practical application."

While Professor Donald Garett plays the piano, students April Marchese, Tarbell Patten, Jennifer Sutton and Laura Jaber sing along in The Teaching of Vocal/General Music for grades 7-12. *Copy and layout by Elizabeth Cave. Photos by John Diffenderfer.*

hether being in chapel to just walking down the halls in the School of Music, the melodic voices of Lee's students can be heard all around campus. The mission of the vocal faculty is to believe, teach and demostrate that integrity and artistry in vocal performance bring glory to our Creator, whether in art song, opera, folk ballad or Music Education, Music Performance, Music Business and Church Music.

Music Business major Ally Rodriguez, who wants to record or scout for a Christian label, commented, "Music is my passion and *the business side is the practical application.* I felt I needed to understand the entire music world and industry better." Internships and participating with Lee's ensembles have become a way for students enrolled with the School of Music to enhance their skills as musicians.

Music Business major Kristi Vanoy reflects, "I would like to become more involved with a church music mininstry. This has been apart of my life since childhood. As a pastor's daughter, the act of leading worship has always been something I have greatly enjoyed." She credits part of her success to the professors at Lee, by saying, "I believe that the talented professors at Lee come to us with knowledge that challenges us to be greater than we once thought we could be."

LuAnn Holden, *Department Chair;* Assistant Professor of Music Education
Jim Burns, *Director of Graduate Studies in Music;* Professor of Music
Anthony Deaton, Associate Professor of Music
Andrea Dismukes, Assistant Professor of Music

William Green, Assistant Professor of Music
Angela Greeson, Instructor in Music
David Horton, Professor of Music
Virginia Horton, Assistant Professor of Music

Walter Mauldin, Professor of Music
Linda Thompson, Assistant Professor of Music Education

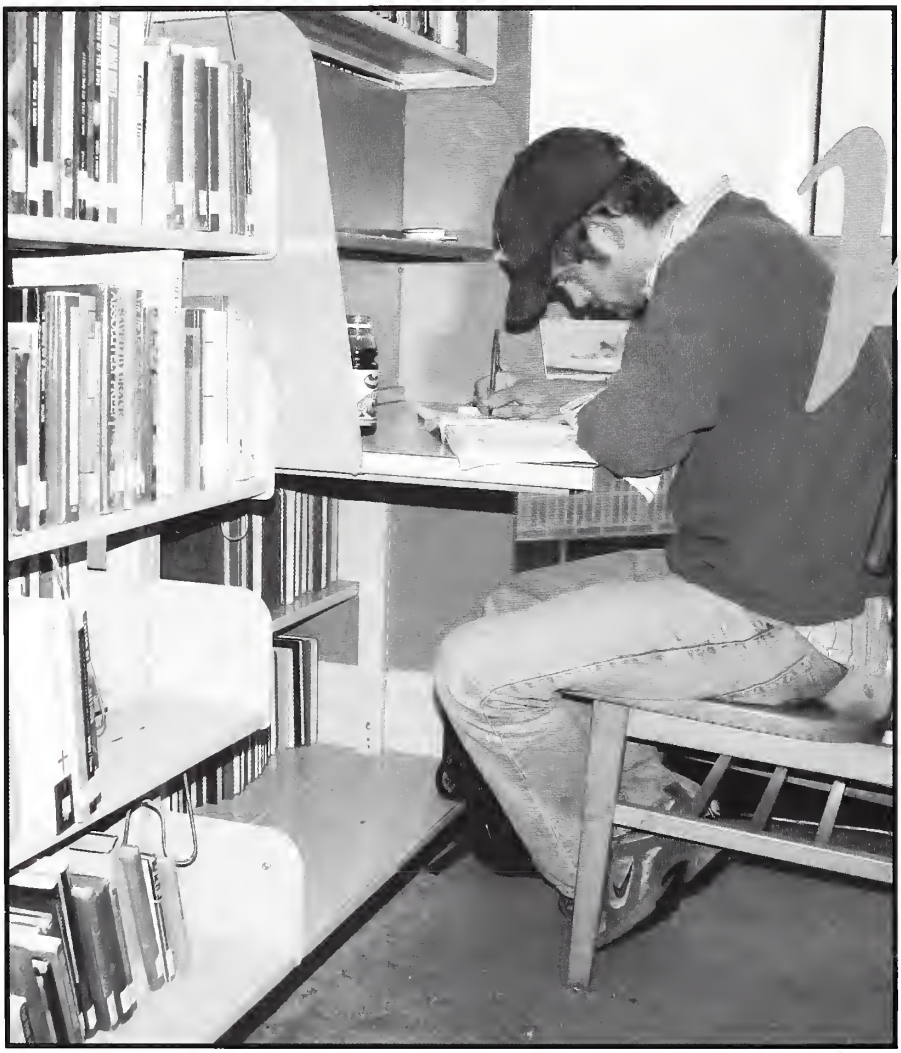
Not Pictured:
Ron Brendel, Assistant Professor of Voice

DEPARTMENT*focus*

Cutting up and having fun, Christopher Bissel, Kristi Vanoy and David Tahere, to the left, engage themselves in the content of the Diction for Singers I class. While having a good time throughout the semester, the class covered the International Phonetic Alphabet, Italian, French and German diction. Above, the professor of the class, Andrea Dismukes, has a discussion with students Lee Rose and Amy Maples.

CHRISTIAN *ministries*

"teach and lead today's struggling church."

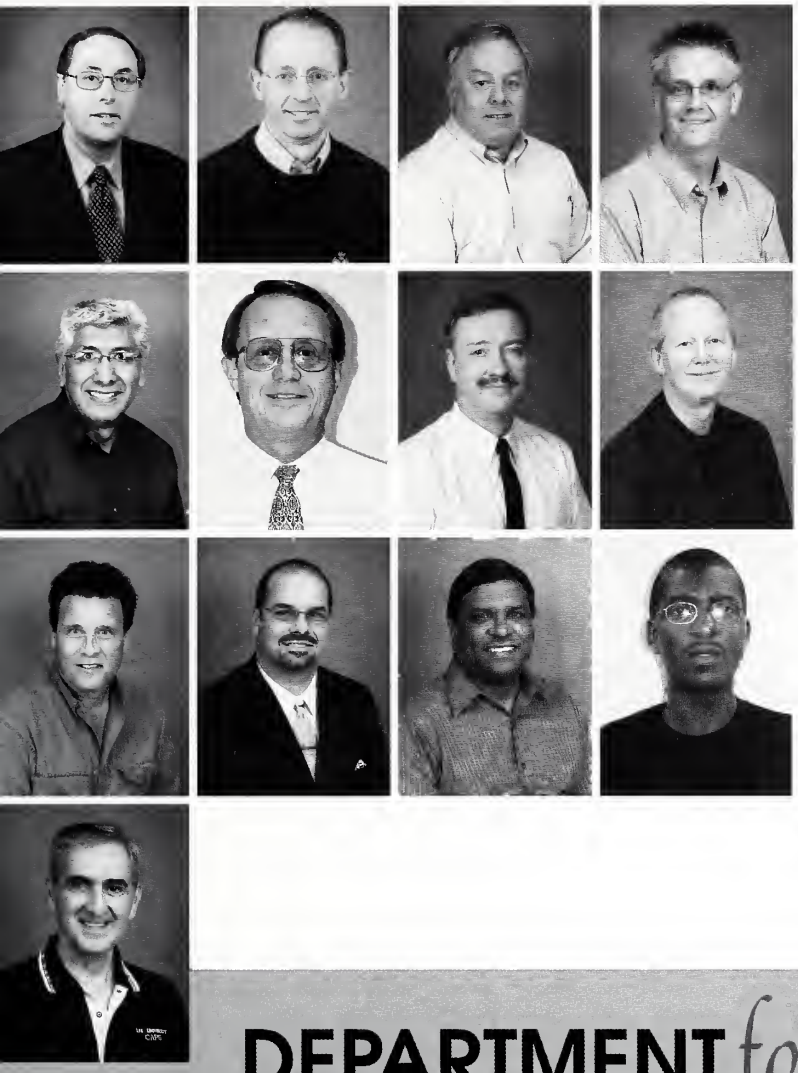


In order to get away from the noise of the campus, Sophomore Pastoral Ministries major Michael Lopez tucks himself away in the Squires Library to study and read. *Copy and layout by Elizabeth Cave. Photos by John Diffenderfer.*

hile creating an entertainment filled with the attitude to be a servant for Christ in ministry, the Department of Christian Ministries, through an evangelical and Pentecostal perspective, prepares students to work in churches as leaders of all kinds. They provide majors in Christian Ministry, Christian Education, Intercultural Studies, Pastoral Ministry and Youth Ministry. Each major focuses on different aspects concerning the development of people spiritually, morally and socially within churches.

Business and Pastoral Ministry major Gabe Whitmer, who wants to *"teach and lead todays struggling church,"* said, "One of my greatest joys in life is to be an aisle to draw people in. My outgoing personality, that the Lord has blessed me with, and my care for people fits perfectly into His plans for my life." Many Pastoral and Youth Ministry majors work as pastors or evangelists in churches and attend seminars or practicums to assist them in furthering their knowledge of a church's function.

Intercultural Studies majors have the choice between an emphasis in Missiology or Urban Missiology. These options assist students as they plan to work as missionaries either in America or overseas. Intercultural Studies major Janna Gould commented, "I plan on living a life that fulfills the Great Commission, no matter what it looks like."



Jerome Boone, *Department Chair;* Professor of Old Testament and Christian Formation
Bob Bayles, Associate Professor of Christian Education
Larry Bergeron, Assistant Professor of Christian Ministries
Andrew Blackmon, Assistant Professor of Christian Education

Rolando Cuellar, Assistant Professor of Intercultural Studies
Jerald Daffe, Professor of Pastoral Ministries
Robert Debelak Doolittle, Assistant Professor of Biblical Studies
Thomas Doolittle, Assistant Professor of Pastoral Ministry

William Effler, Assistant Professor of Religion
Jimmy Harper, Assistant Professor of Youth and Family Ministries and Campus Pastor
Edley Moodley, Assistant Professor of Intercultural Studies
Henry Moyo, Instructor in Religion

Benjamin Perez, Assistant Professor of Christian Ministry

Not Pictured:
Greg Sloop, Assistant Professor of Christian Ministry
Thomas Tatum, Assistant Professor of Biblical Studies

DEPARTMENT *focus*

Profesor William Effler, to the left, taught the Contemporary Issues: Preaching and Evangelism class. Effler became a full-time professor at Lee in the fall of 2001. The class itself presented varied issues, trends and methods of ministry of contemporary interest. Students Brian Hanners and David Francis, above, take notes throughout the class.

THEOLOGY

"... and really evaluate why I believe what I believe."

Ian Dunkle and Cameron Sybertz jot down some notes while in their Introduction to Theology class. A required class for all Lee students, it was designed as an introduction to Christian thought with an emphasis on the biblical doctrines of the Triune God, humanity, salvation, the Church and of the Scriptures. *Copy and layout by Elizabeth Cave. Photos by John Diffenderfer.*

hether preparing for the ministry or graduate school, the Department of Theology sets out to offer degrees in Bible and Theology and offers a Pastoral Studies emphasis and Pre-Graduate Studies emphasis. The department also provides a minor in philosophy to give students the opportunity to review the works of philosophers and attain knowledge on issues of Western thought.

Teaching through experience, many professors from the Theology Department engage students in critical analysis of personal conviction. Bible and Theology major Shawn Scott commented, "Through the classes I have taken here, I have been able to examine the beliefs and opinions I was taught growing up *and really evaluate why I believe what I believe."*

Following graduation, students have many options to choose from. Graduates attend seminary or graduate schools, work for non-profit organizations or become pastors. English and Theology major Daniel Tidwell stated, "I plan to go to graduate school to study Literature and Theology. Eventually, I will work on a doctorate and teach."

Terry Cross, *Dean of the School of Religion;* Professor of Theology
Emerson Powery, *Department Chair;* Associate Professor of New Testament
Brian Alderman, Instructor in Hebrew Bible
Don Bowdle, Distinguished Professor of History and Religion

Dale Coulter, Assistant Professor of Theology
Brad Frazier, Assistant Professor of Philosophy
Michael Fuller, Instructor in Biblical Studies
Todd Hibbard, Assistant Professor of Theology

Skip Jenkins, Assistant Professor of Historical Theology
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Barb Searcy, Assistant Professor of Religion
William Simmons, Professor of New Testament Studies

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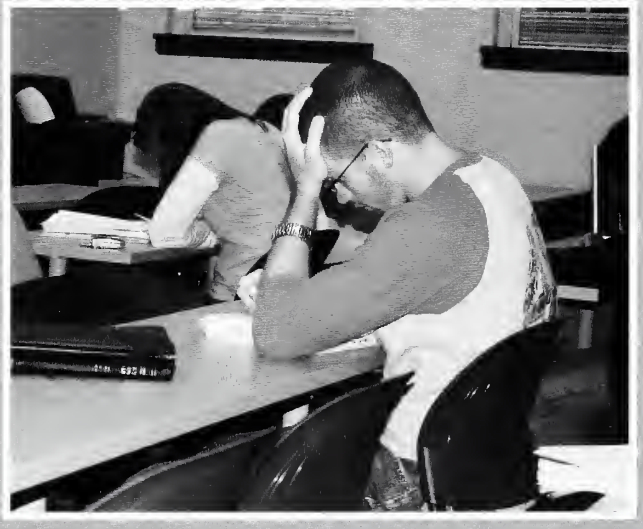
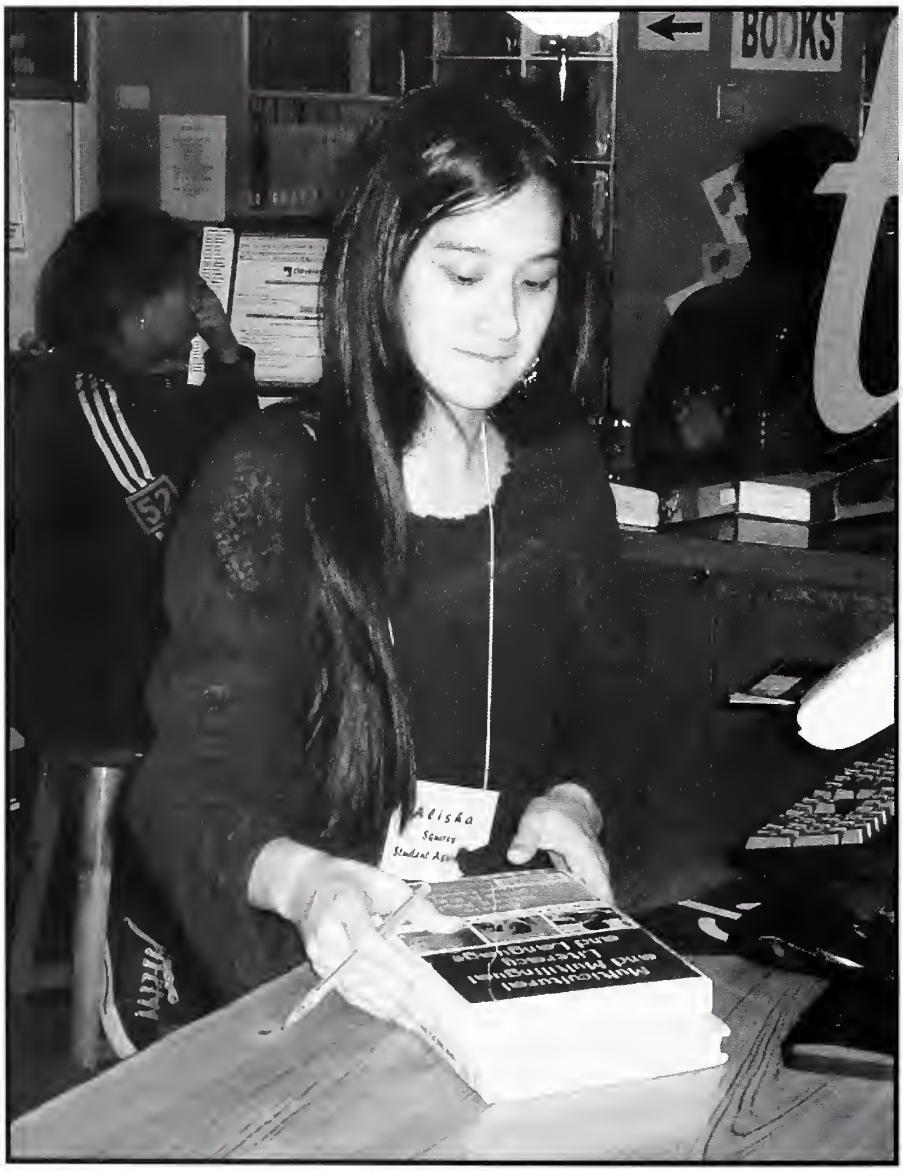


Dr. Bill Simmons lectures in his Theology of the New Testament class. The course was a historical study of the New Testament with a deep look into Pauline, Johannine, Petrine and Jewish-Christian formulations. Above, Michael Brasher concentrates on Dr. Simmon's lecture.

squires library & PENTECOSTAL resource center

"it's usually quiet and peaceful"

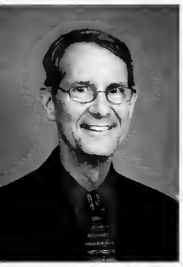


Checking out a student's books, student worker Alisha Ainley is one of the many workers that the library hires. With a staff of six full-time employees and a quarter of the employees being part-time, student workers were also employed to do various jobs and tasks.
Copy, layout and photos by Elizabeth Cave.

ucked away in every nook and cranny, students can be found from the first to third floor of the William G. Squires Library. With a friendly staff of both librarians and student workers, students from Lee University and the Church of God Seminary were aided by the thousands of books contained on shelves and the plethora of information provided by the electronic databases. The staff at the library is always pulling books from the shelves and buying books requested by faculty to keep material updated.

Students are always filtered throughout the library doing homework, studying for the big test the following day or just reading a good book. The big attraction pulling students towards the library is that *"it's usually quiet and peaceful,"* commented Greg Nixon. New additions within the library were newly decorated study rooms with computers, a plasma screen television to provide updated information and new book releases. In January, an old classroom was remodeled into a lab for both free student access and instruction.

The third floor of the library is where the Dixon Pentecostal Research Center is located. The center contains the official Church of God archives and over 10,000 cataloged books, periodicals and various Pentecostal artifacts.



Donald Smeeton, *Director of Squires Library;* Associate Professor of Church History
Jean Cochran, Technical Processes Librarian
Janet Kennard, Instructor and Public Services Librarian
Barbara McCullough, Assistant Director of Squires Library

Louis Morgan, Librarian of Instructional Services
Michael Sturgeon, Instructor and Multimedia Librarian

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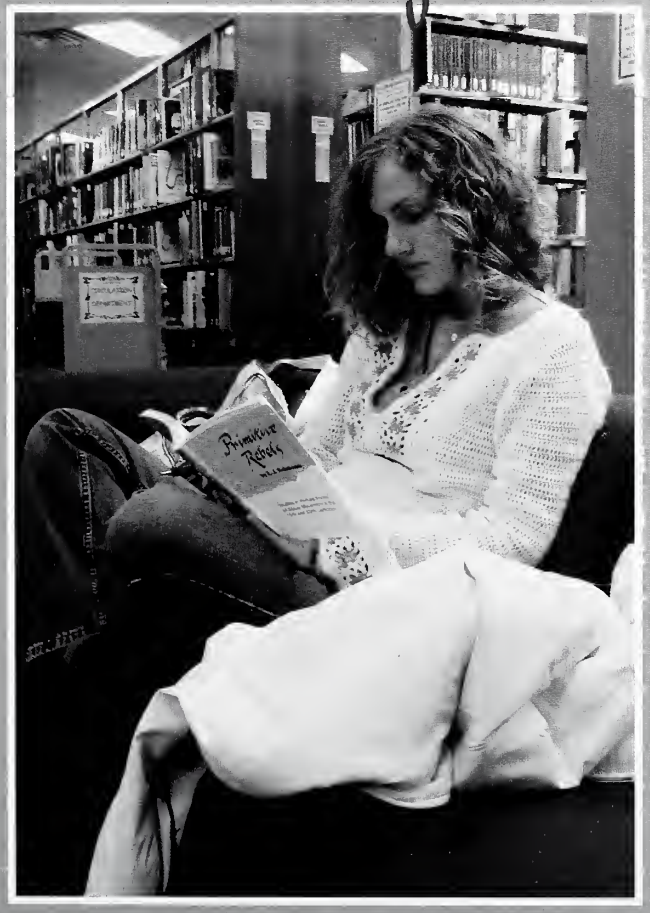

Whether a place to get some relaxation from the hustle and bustle on campus or a place to get actual work accomplished, the Squires Library is an open place for practically anyone's academic needs. Students are at the library at all hours. English major Beth Ritter, to the left, was able to get reading done for one of her papers. Yet, above, Buisness major Joshua Lipstone pushes through his work on the third floor.

People

The People section is a collection of the faces on Lee University's campus. Students from each level and year are represented, including students from the graduate program. With snapshots of campus events and headshots students, this section is complete with the very thing that brings life to the campus of Lee University - the people.

Rachel Fentz has been the People Editor for three years in a row and continues to acquire photos from all over campus to liven the section. Designing the section was a breeze and she now reclines and barks orders.

PEOPLE

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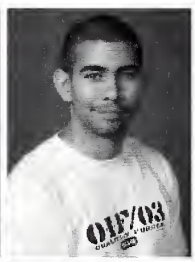

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Lorianna Joos

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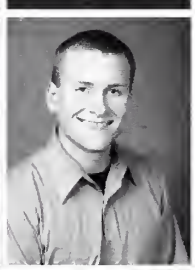

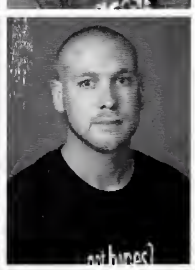

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Travis Arnold

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Beth Augustyniak
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Kari Bailey
Jennifer Baisden
Elizabeth Baker

Jonathan Baker
Keenon Baker
Michael Baker
Kara Baltimore
Patricia Bannister
Amy Baranski

Ashley Barrett
Nicole Bartkoski
Chrystal Bates
David Beale
Nathan Begley
Erin Bell

Lynsee Taylor and Morgan Crawford take a moment for a hug after the Sigma Softball game. *Photo courtesy of the Office of Publications.*

Meghan Bennett
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Selena Berry
Jean Betters
Sharon Bienvenu
Kristy Bittinger

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Casey Blaylock
Bilguun Boldbaatar
Mary Bolin
Ashlie Bonin
Stephen Bontekoe

Phil Bouknight
Kristen Broadhead
Natalie Bronkema
Nathanael Brouhard
Billy Brown
Lindsey Brown

Steven Brown
Roza Bulba
Andrew Butler
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Dana Hrabosley
Beth Hubbard
Chris Huddleston

Joshua Hudson
Emerald Hulgan
Robert Humbert
Jovette Humes
Jared Isaac
Jade Ivey

BACK: Kaitlyn Sirico, Amber Bush, Lisa Orient, Lauren Williams, Lindsey Mills, Stephanie Chalcraft, FRONT: Jackie Avnaim, Sara Hall, Julie Rader and Maureen Hunt help serve food during Great Strides. *Photo by Rachel Fentz.*

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Olivia Johnson

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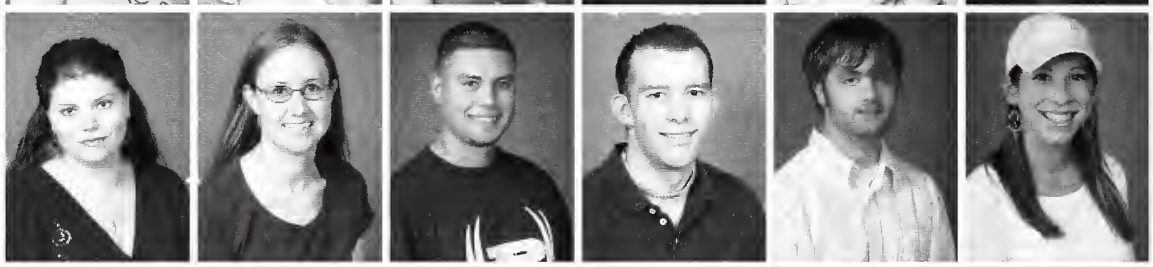

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Dr. Paul Conn helps raffle off his look-a-like bobble head doll in the Paul Conn Student Union. *Photo courtesy of Harrison Keely.*

Scott Brinkman, Jason Velasquez, Taylor Jones and Brandon Giacone tune their guitars and play their music in Alumni Park. *Photo courtesy of Harrison Keely.*

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Heather Scherr
Sarah Schulte
Mike Schultz
Ryan Shawyer
Bonnie Shelton

Andi Draddy takes a moment to play a couple of games on her cell phone while relaxing in the dorm. *Photo courtesy of Harrison Keely.*

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Zach Sullivan
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Sergio Alcerro
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Joshua Allen
Sheena Allen
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Mitchell Amato
Patrick Amato

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Paul Anderson
Samuel Anderson
Sara Appleby

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Damilola Ayayi
Rukayat Azeez
Cherie Bachman
Jenna Back

Tashina Bader
Christina Bailey
Jaylene Bailey
Sarah Bailey
Vivette Bain
Adam Baird

Sandy Petrut, Rachelle Barr and Aubrey Stout hang out at the International Justice Mission booth during Lee Day. *Photo by Tyler Aldrich.*

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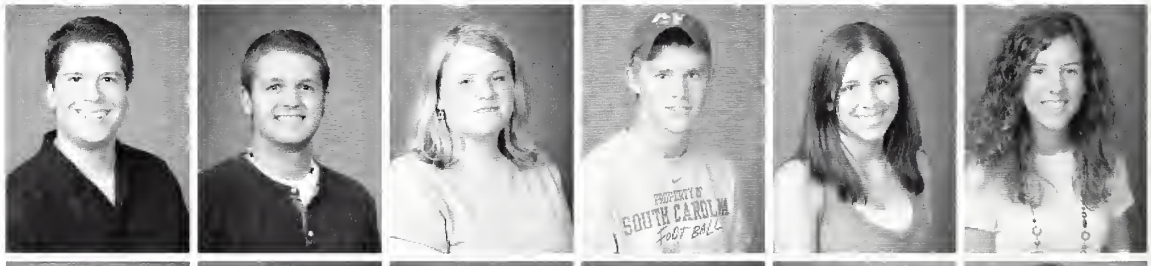

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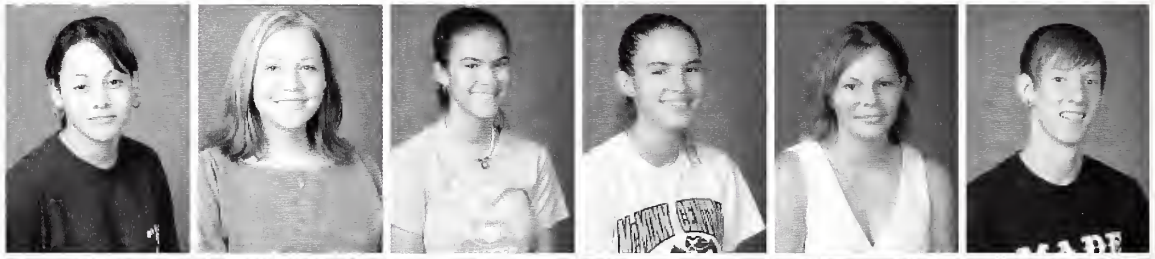

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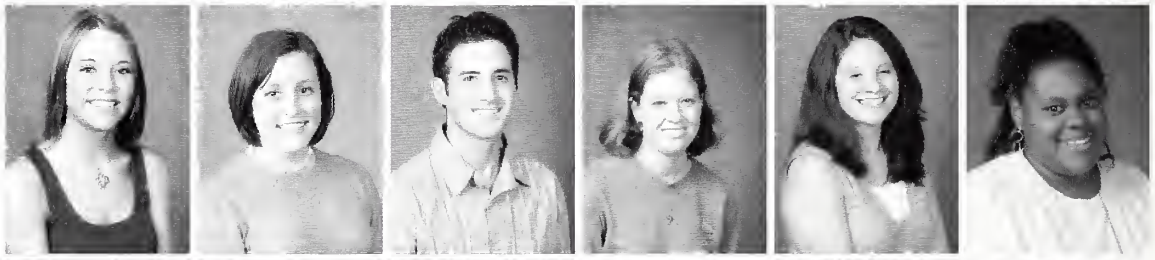

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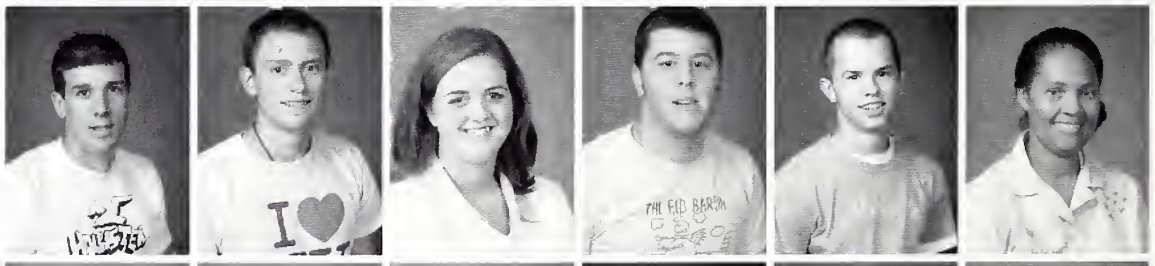

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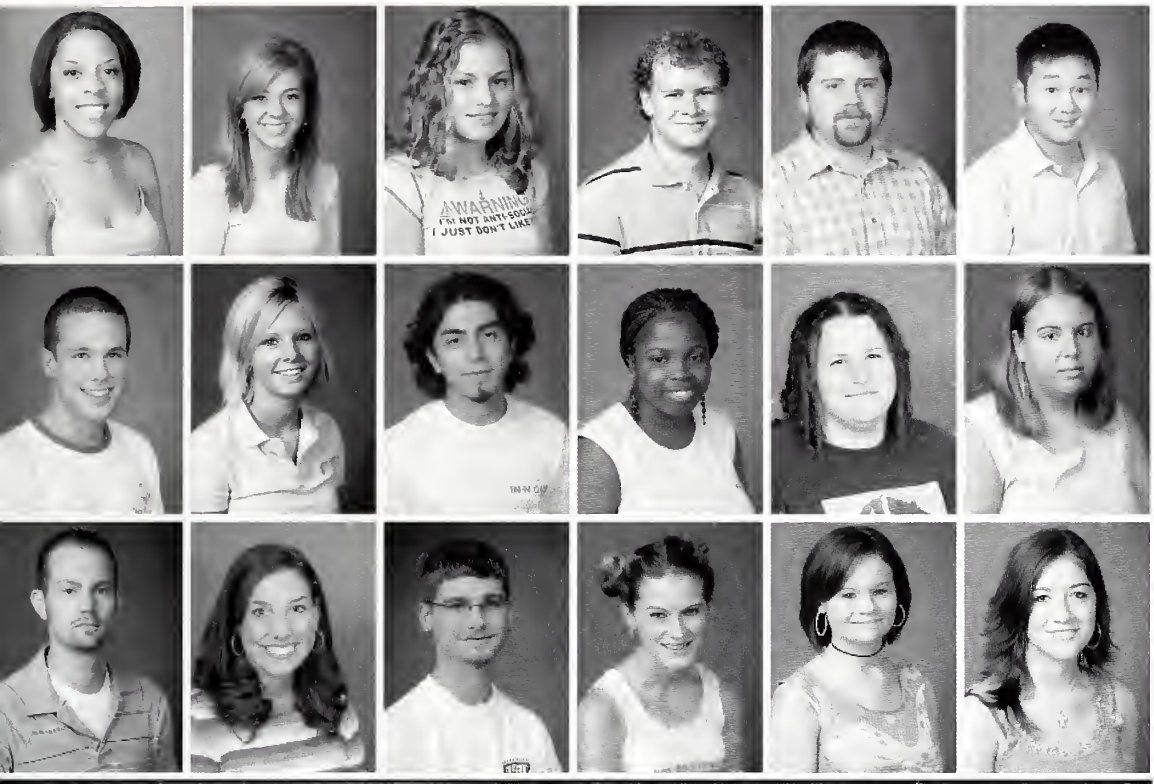

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Jason David livens up the dining hall during an evening meal. *Photo courtesy of Harrison Keely.*

Kelli Smith and Lee Kauffman spend a beautiful afternoon talking and laughing in Alumni Park. *Photo courtesy of Harrison Keely.*

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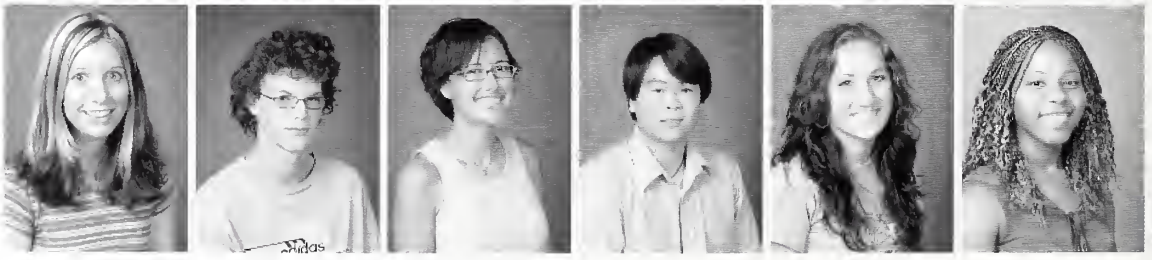

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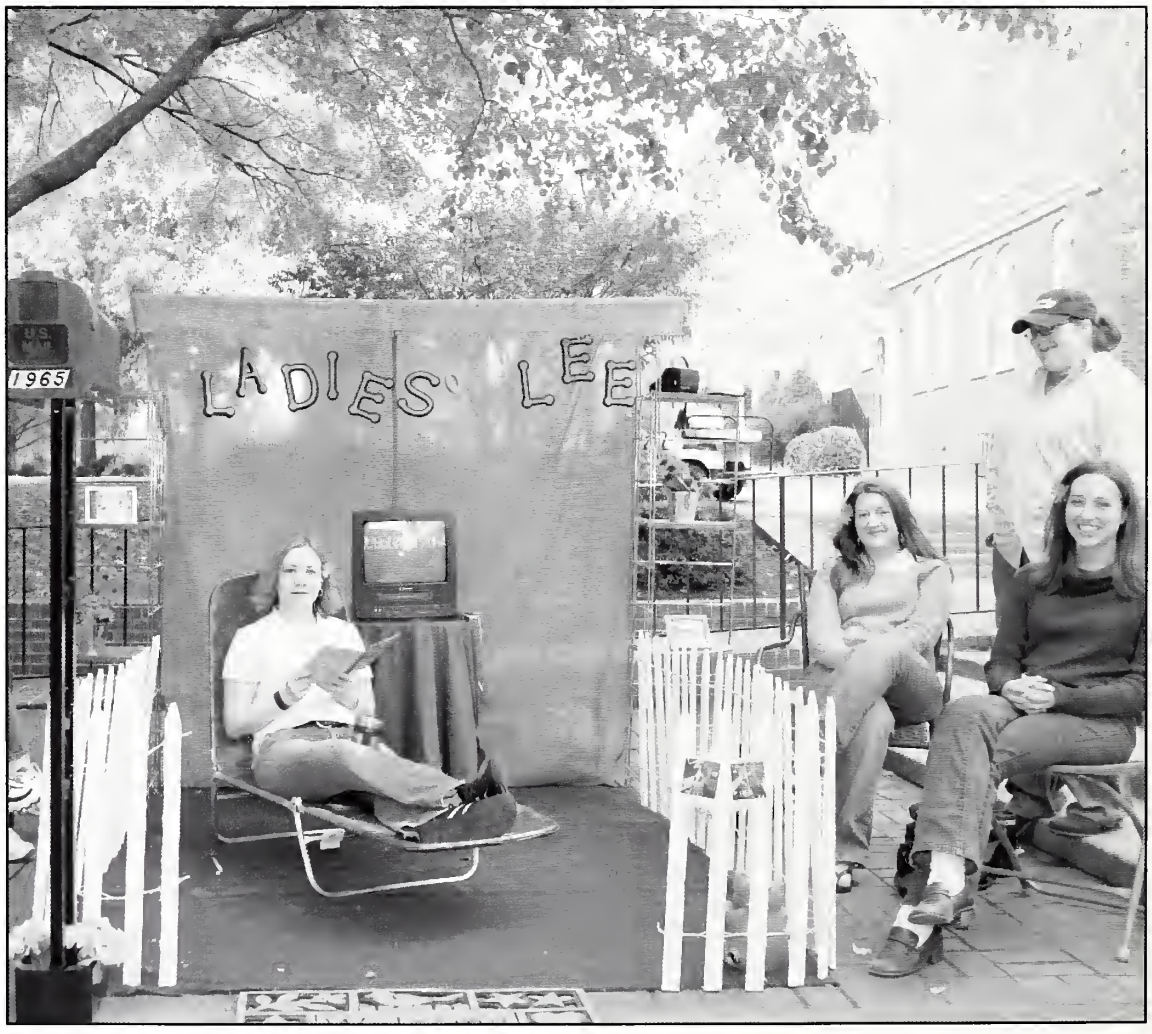
Amanda Tournear, Christince Jones and Amanda Williams spend the Saturday of Lee Day out on the Ped Mall with their Ladies of Lee booth. *Photo courtesy of the Office of Publications.*



Gabe Whitmer wins a free pizza during Great Strides. *Photo courtesy of Harrison Keely.*

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Chike Abana, Abisola Adedo, DJ Sodeinde, Damilola Elebe and Henry Ossai explain to high school students about the Bohemian Club during Lee Day's Saturday Fed Mall Booth event. *Photo by Tyler Aldrich.*

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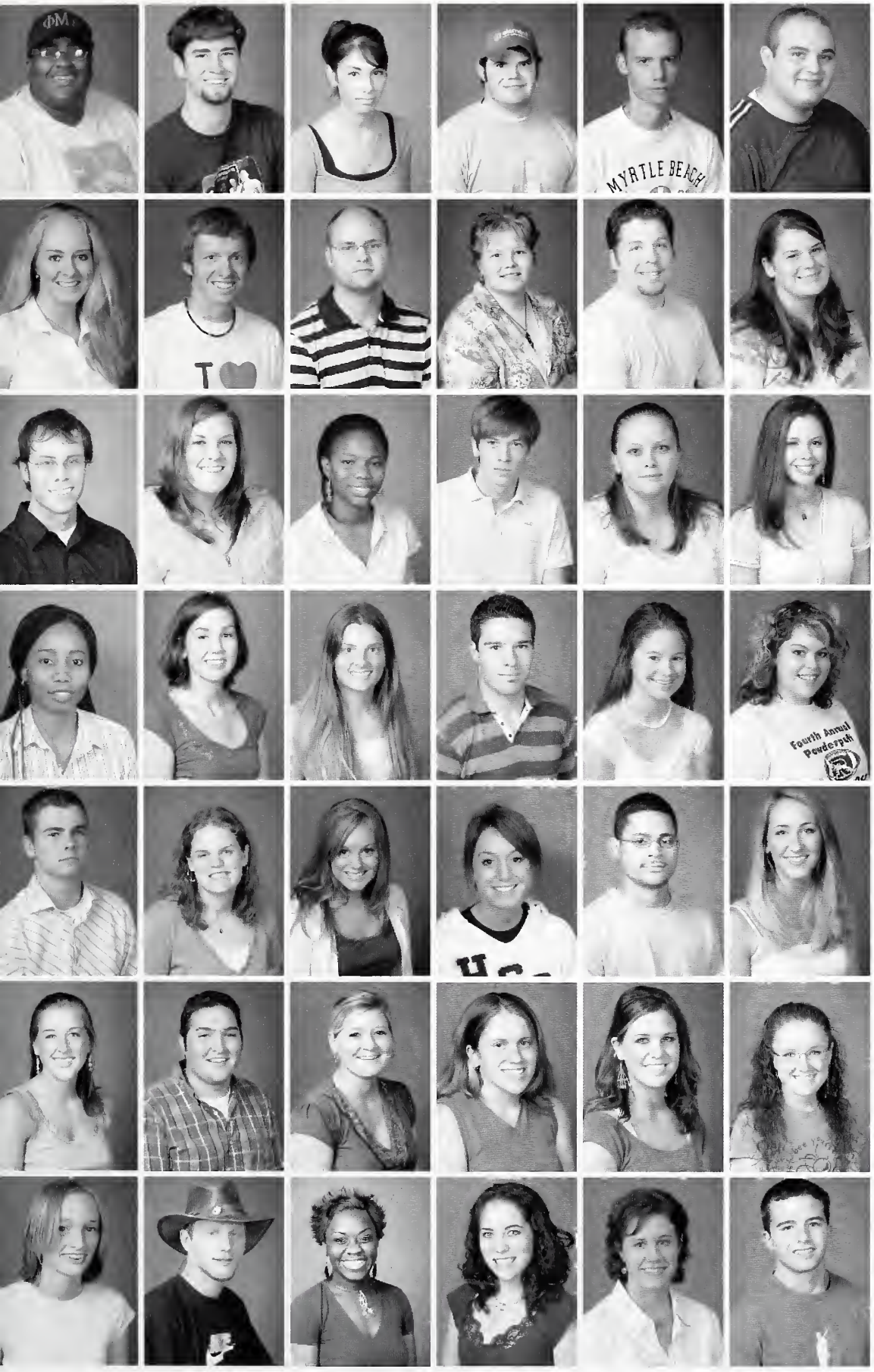

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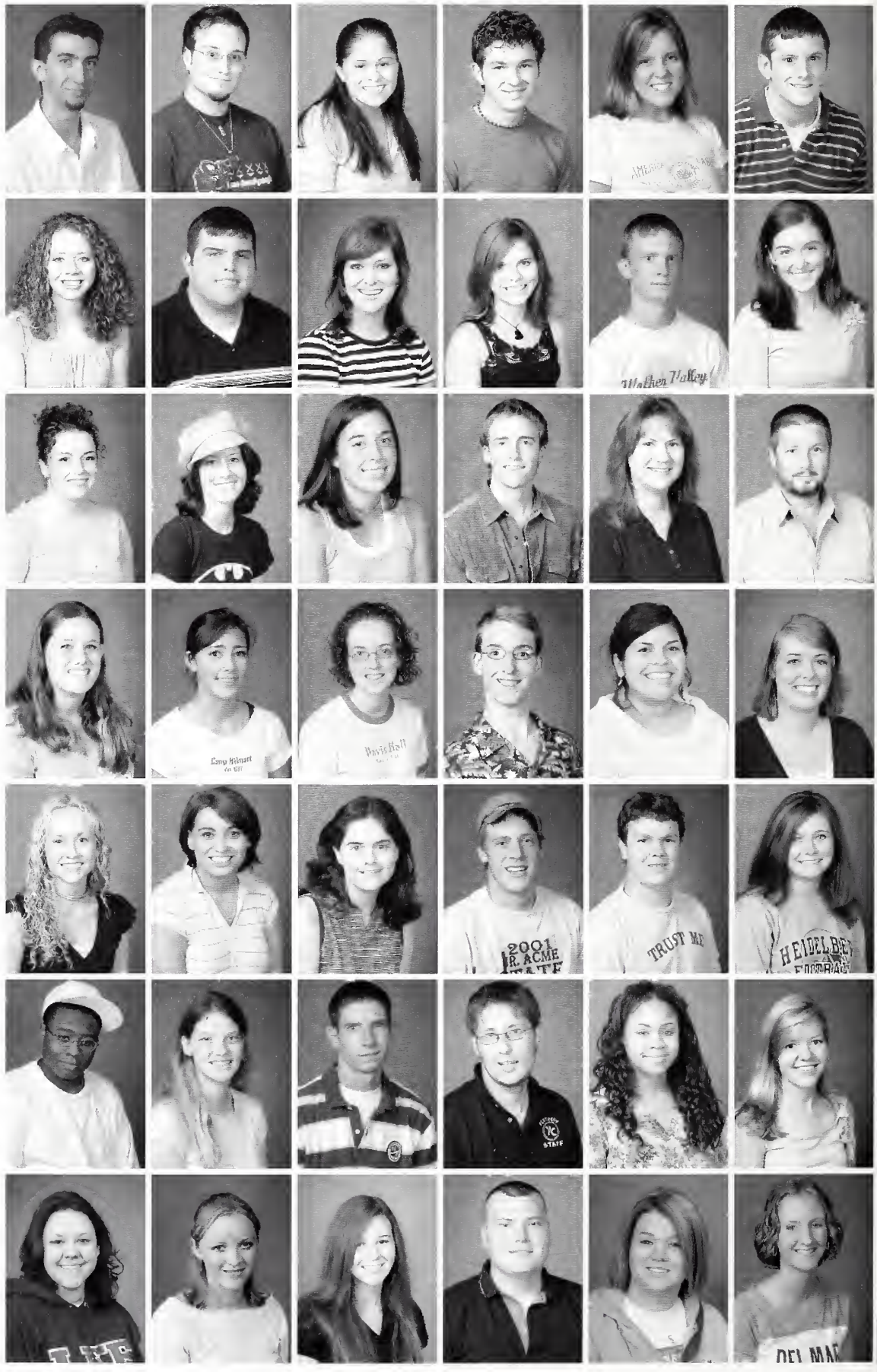

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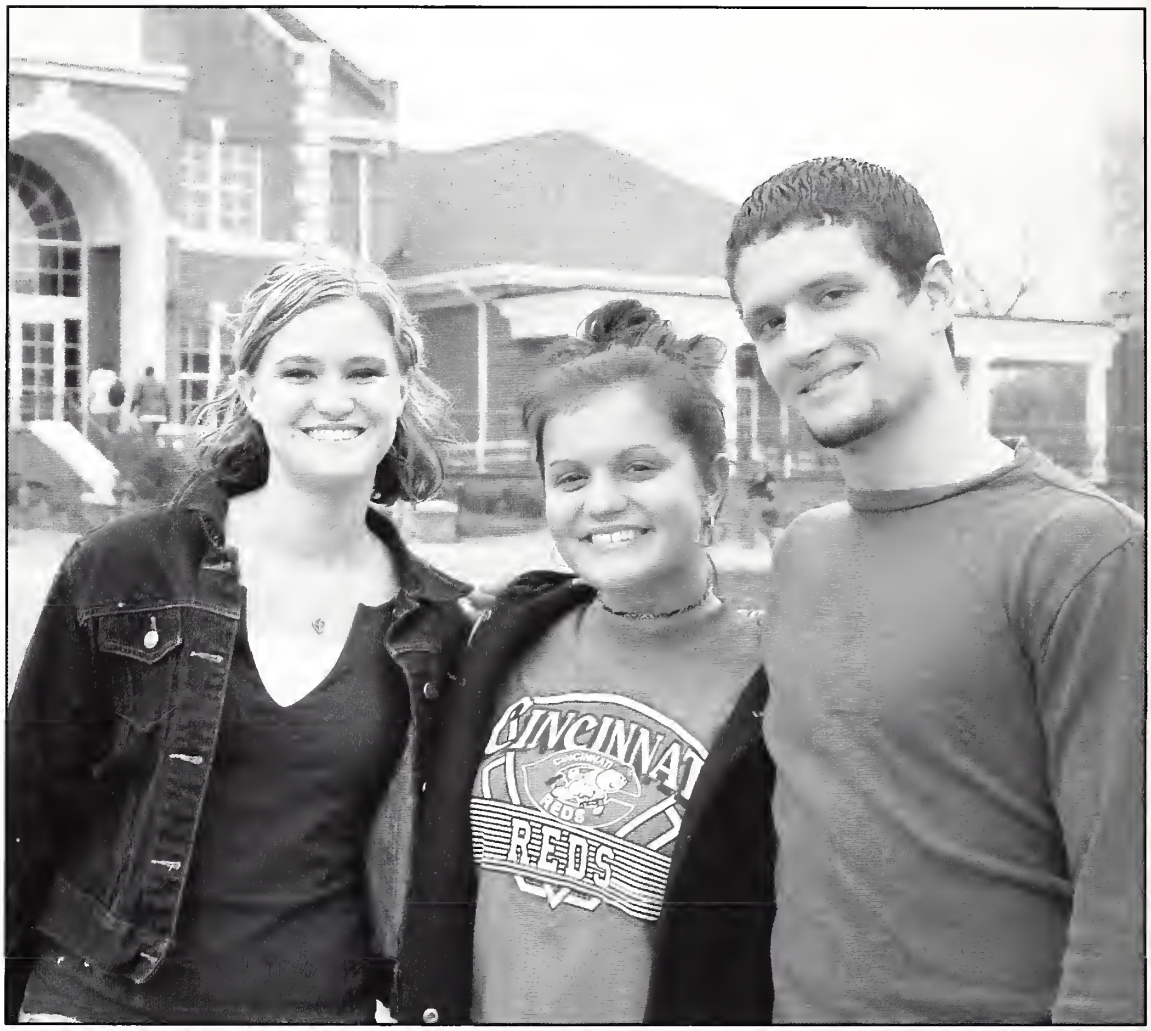
Mandi Read, Kara Hawley, Glen Berry and Andi Draddy spend their lunch time out in Alumni Park with a picnic. *Photo courtesy of Harrison Keely.*

Ashley Davis, Krystal Pennington and Chuck Evans take a stroll around campus. *Photo courtesy of the Office of Publications.*



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Annie Kinworthy, Meg Nyweide and Christina Morreale spend a girl's night out in Chattanooga. *Photo by Rachel Fentz.*

Andrea Bucher and Dylan Yosick discuss the parts of the Bible while enjoying a sunny afternoon on campus. *Photo courtesy of the Office of Publications.*

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Christian Hall, Justin Waller, Michelle Hinson, Chris Dennison and Jade Hibbert enjoy another beautiful day on campus. *Photo by Abigail Hall.*

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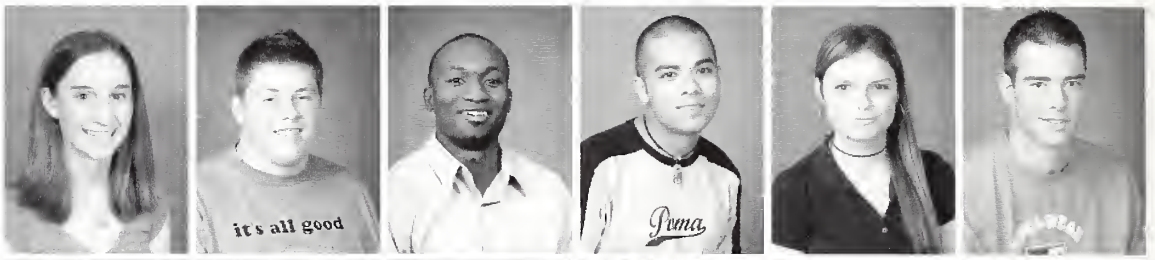

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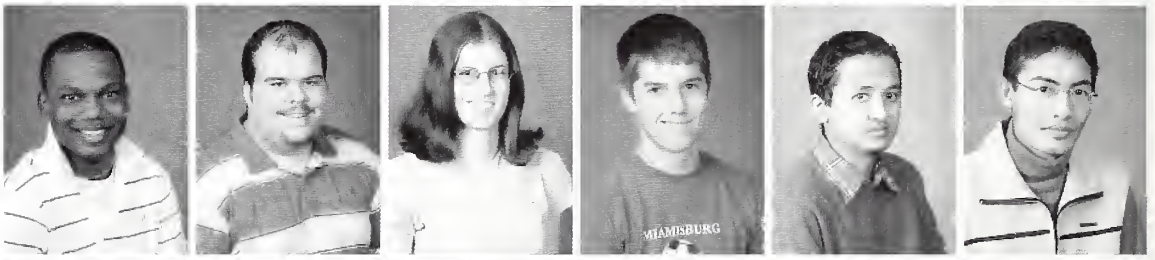

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Calen Swenson videotapes the Sigma Softball game to ensure the memories of the event. *Photo courtesy of the Office of Publications.*

Danielle Stoops makes a phone call while hanging out in the Ped Mall. *Photo by Chris Carlino.*

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Will Haseltine plays along with his fellow Wind Ensemble members during a concert. *Photo courtesy of the Office of Publications.*

Noelle Troudt is given permission from Nathan Owen to style his hair. Outside of Simmons, Troudt delights in the opportunity to cut her friend's hair. *Photo courtesy of Harrison Keely.*

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Tony Matthews works through the lighting and sound for a Dixon Center production. *Photo courtesy of the Office of Publications.*

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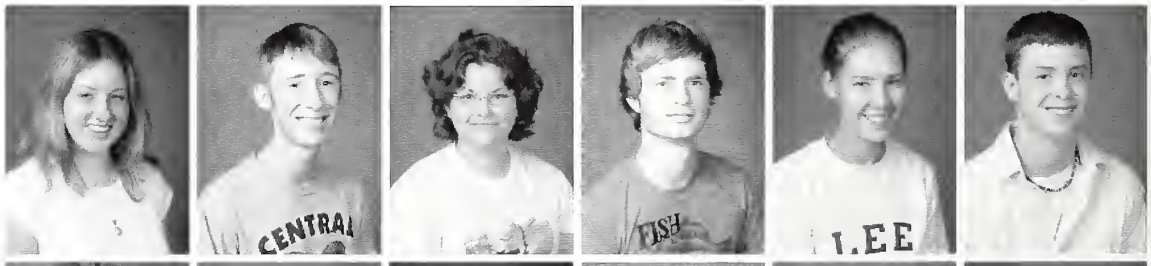

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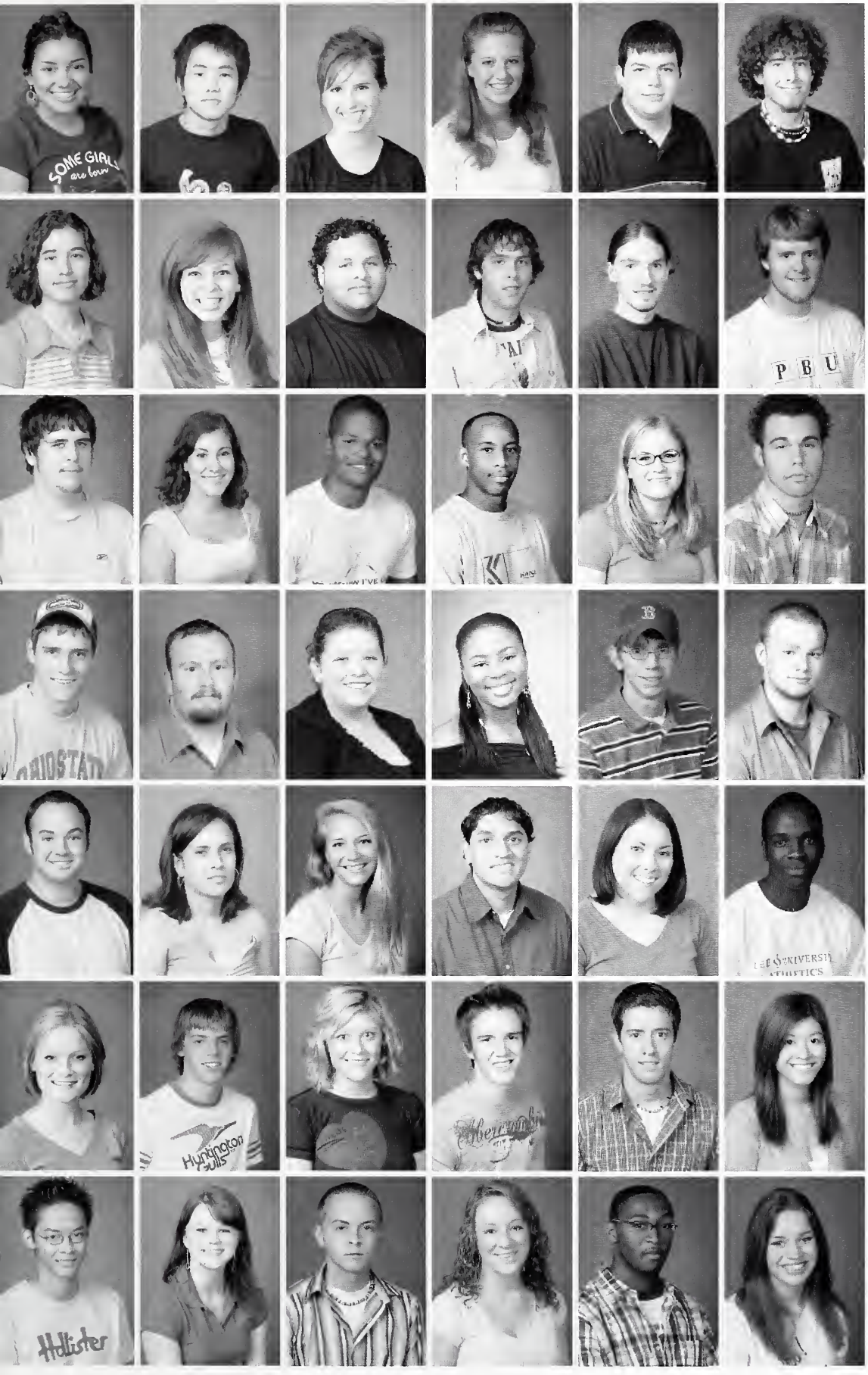

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Amber Bush, Daniel Tidwell, Harrison Keely and Tyrone Johnson attend the picnic-themed post chapel mixer designed and coordinated by the event management class. *Photo by Rachel Fentz.*

Sean Mills makes a proud tower out of the Deacon Jones Dining Hall condiments. *Photo courtesy of Harrison Keely.*

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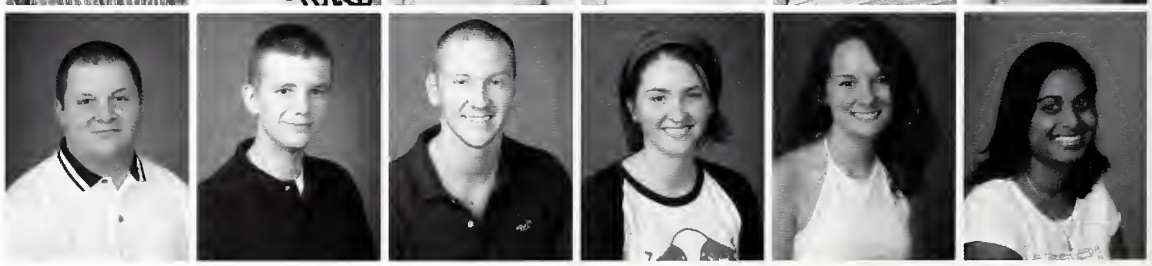

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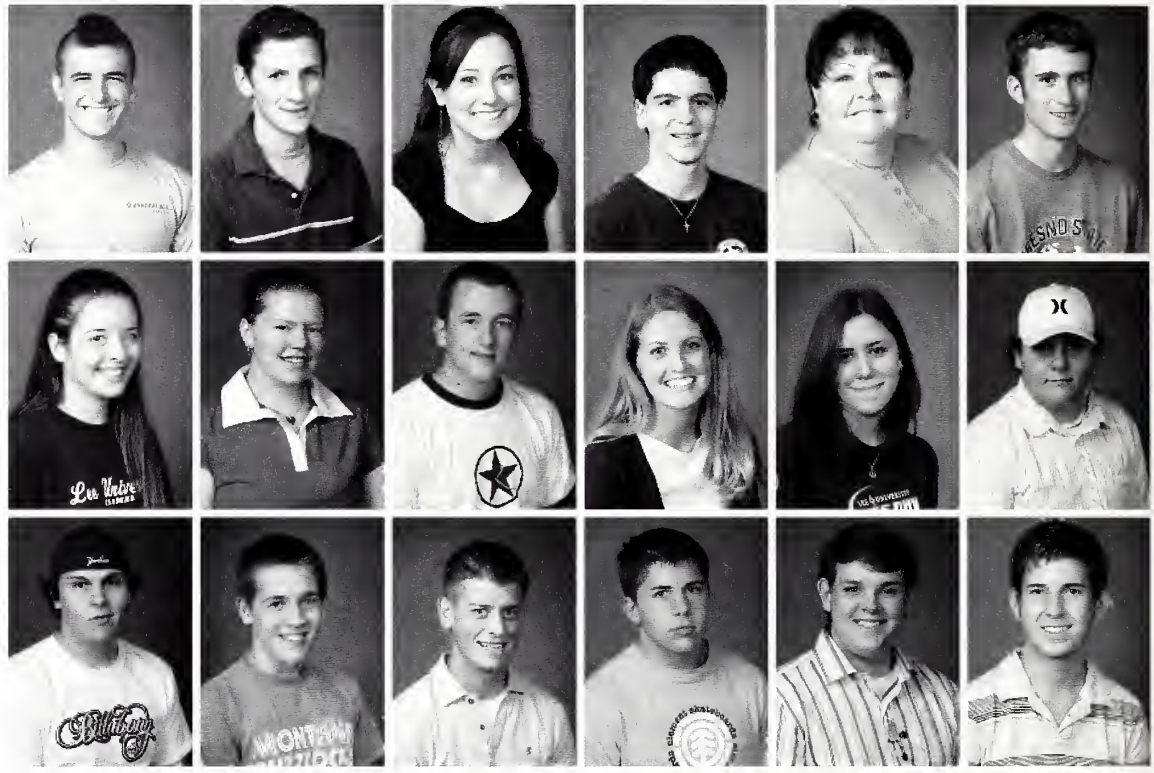
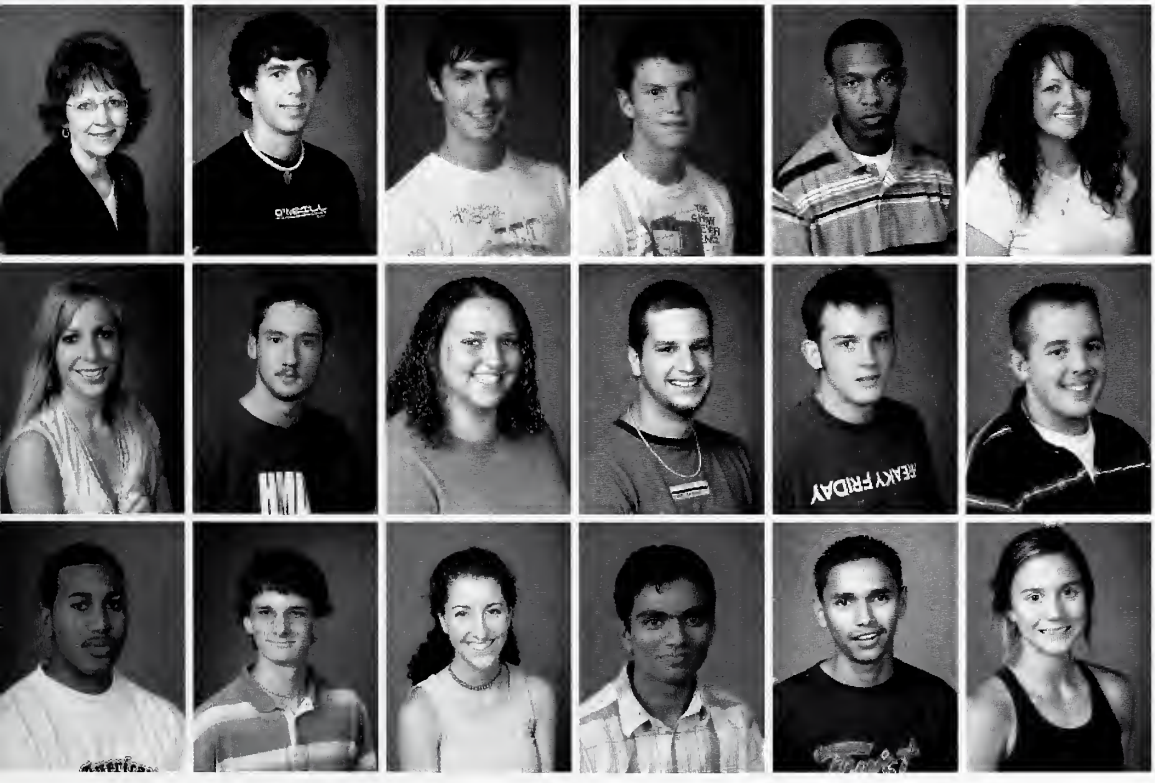


Emily Wylie, Faith Manley, Jessica Kirksey, Hope Manley, Mamie Murphy, Aubrey Littrell and Amber Potter help clean the Boys and Girls Club during Campus-Wide Service Day. *Photo by Chris Carlino.*

Heather Raborn uses her Thursday afternoon to study in the sun. *Photo by Chris Carlino.*



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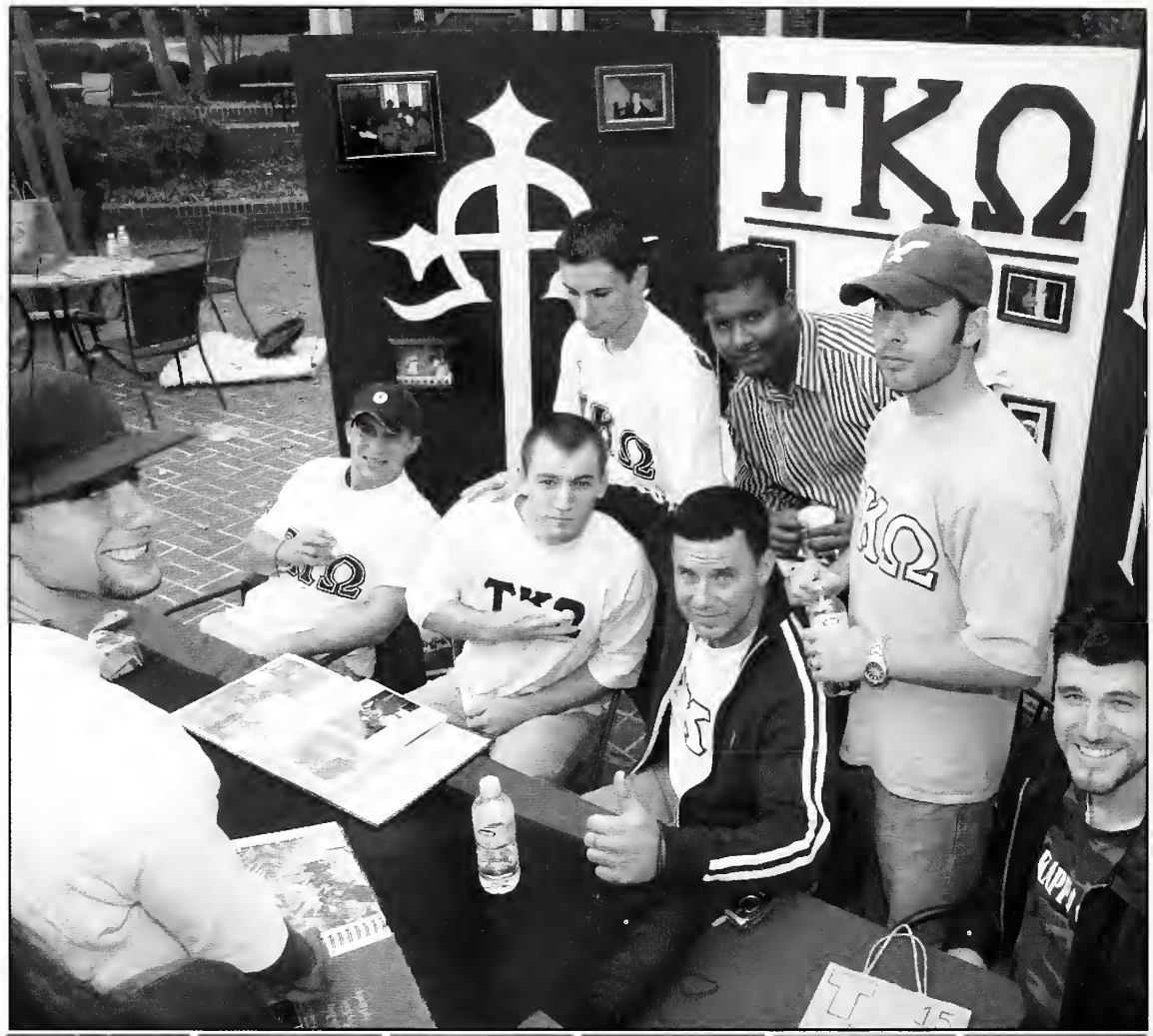
Andrew Schmidt, Carl Allen, Jonathan Wakefield, Jay Grissom, Matt Schmidt, Fijoy Johnson, Chad Ortega and Jonathan Brannen hang out together and interact with Alumni visiting their board during Homecoming. *Photo courtesy of the Office of Publications.*



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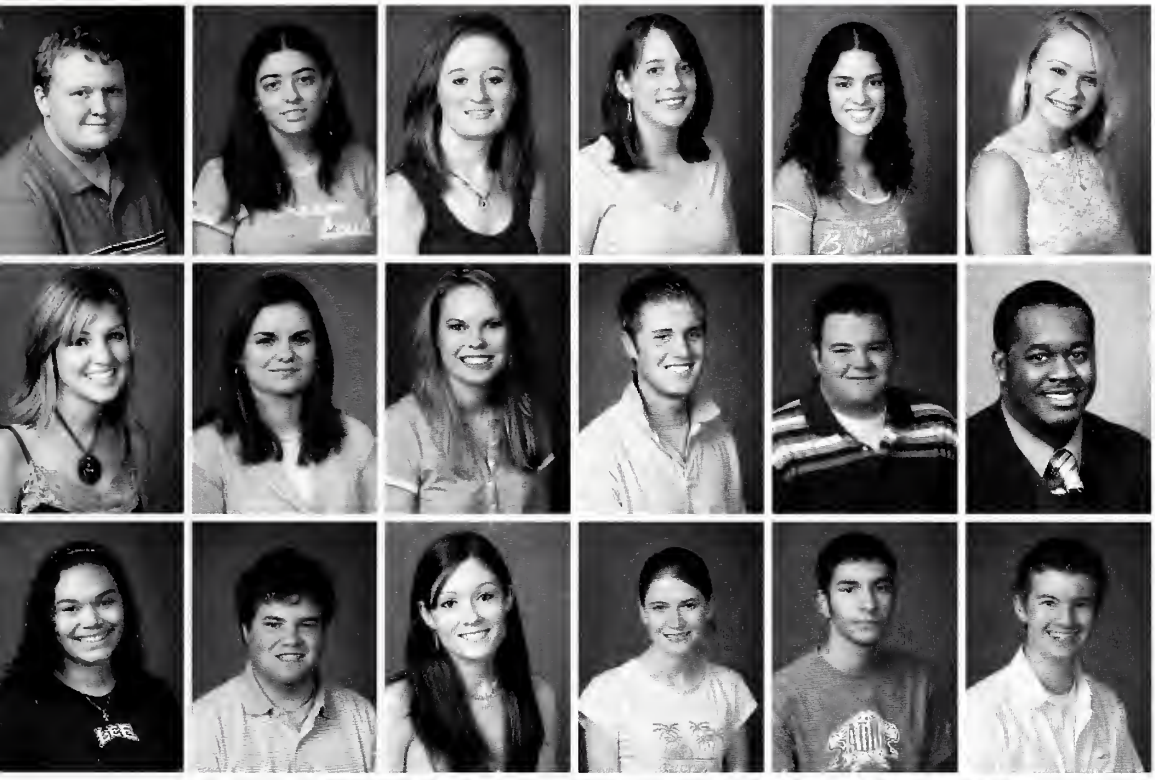

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Emmanuel Threatt

Tara Thurman
Zach Thurman
Samantha Tilley
Jennifer Tinsley
Raymond Tipei
Paul Tosch

Student Ama Unigwe and Student Teacher Sarah Neslund work on formulas during a chemistry lab. *Photo courtesy of the Office of Publications.*

Ashley Liston spends an afternoon studying outside the Paul Conn Student Union. *Photo by Abigail Hall.*

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Michele Tower
Tiffaney Trail
Kevin Traylor
Kyle Trent
Noelle Troudt

Autumn Trussell
Jennifer Tucker
Jonathan Tully
Tiffany Turpin
Jeremy Tyler
Punit Vaidya

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Brianna Vanderveen
Wanda Vanderveen
Derrick Vanmeter
Shayne Vann
Kristi Vanoy

Tanya Varnum
James Vassell
Cody Velnett
Cristina Vera
Joshua Waddell
Jeremiah Wakefield

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Brooks Waldron
Alison Walker
Andrew Walker
Christin Walker
Kristin Walker

Mark Walker
Fred Wall
Jennifer Wallace
Graham Walt
Paige Walt
Christopher Walton

Allison Ward
Rachel Warden
Joshua Warlick
Amanda Warner
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Lauren Watson
Anthony Weatherby
Amanda Weathers
Robyn Weaver
Leandra Webb
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Dawn Wells
Lauren Wessel
Kacy West
Brandy Westbrook
Christie Westerfield

Joy Westervelt
Kristina Weston
Brittany Wharton
Brandon Wheeler
Destiny Wheeler
Kenneth Whicker

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Blair White
Rachel White
Paul Whitehead

Shawnte' Whitley
Hannah Whitney
Kyle Wilkerson
Tiffany Wilkerson
Jenna Wilkey
Micaleah Willard

Brandon Williams
Carmen Williams
Christian Williams
Dana Williams
Joe Williams
Jonathon Williams

Megan McClung and Paul Ridgeway take a break from walking their dog. *Photo courtesy of Harrison Keely.*

Chelsea Hickey, Corrie Schlecht and Jessica Kirksey hang out with Brad Thomas at their Epsilon board during Lee Day. *Photo by Abigail Hale.*

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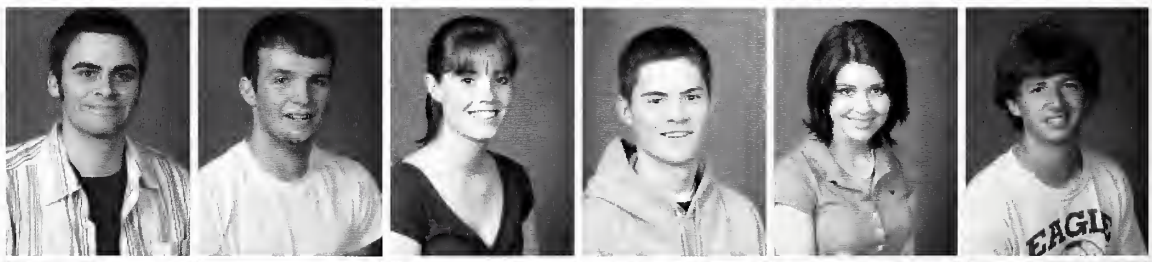
Savana Williams
Tony Williams
Trista Williams
Stephanie Willis
Aaryn Wilson

Amy Wilson
Ben Wilson
Jonathon Wilson
Kaylan Wilson
William Winder
Brad Winters

David Wirt
Brittany Witmer
Shelby Witmer
Jennifer Witney
Christina Witt
Rachel Wittmer

Jenni Witney, Aimee Hensley and Breanne Miller take a moment for a photo while doing work up on the 3rd floor of the Administration Building.
Photo courtesy of Harrison Keely.



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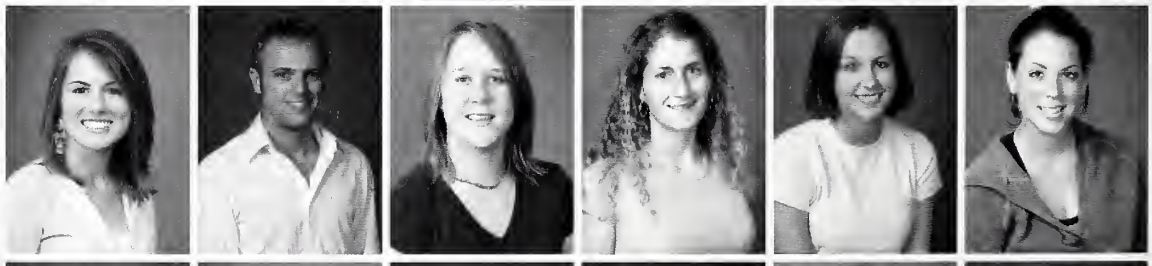

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Becca Young
Elizabeth Young
Casandra Zahnen
Jonathan Zajas
Daina Ziedina

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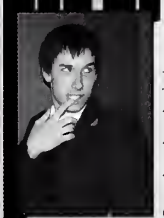
Tyrone Johnson, Michael Jones and Kristin Stamps spend Lee Day morning around the booths in the Ped Mall. *Photo courtesy of the Office of Publications.*

Expressions

The Student Expressions section was created out of the need for appreciation and recognition for those artistically inclined individuals on Lee University's campus. Ranging from paintings to poetry to photography, this brand new section gives a glimpse of the creativity that is abounding from the minds of Lee's students.

Colleen Ward came on staff as the head photographer and agreeably and cheerfully co-edited this brand new section - Student Expressions. Her artistic eye compiled the medium for this individualist section.



John Diffenderfer took a break from the Lifestyles section to compile and create a completely new section of the *Vindagua* - Student Expressions. He added Diffenderfer flare to this black and white section.

EXPRESSIONS

When Things Go

by Cara Iavarone

Photography by Lauren Richie (above) and Colleen Ward (right). Layout by John Diffenderfer and Colleen Ward.

Say the way Desire is an open cornfield you've lost yourself in. Staring up into a maze of blue sky,

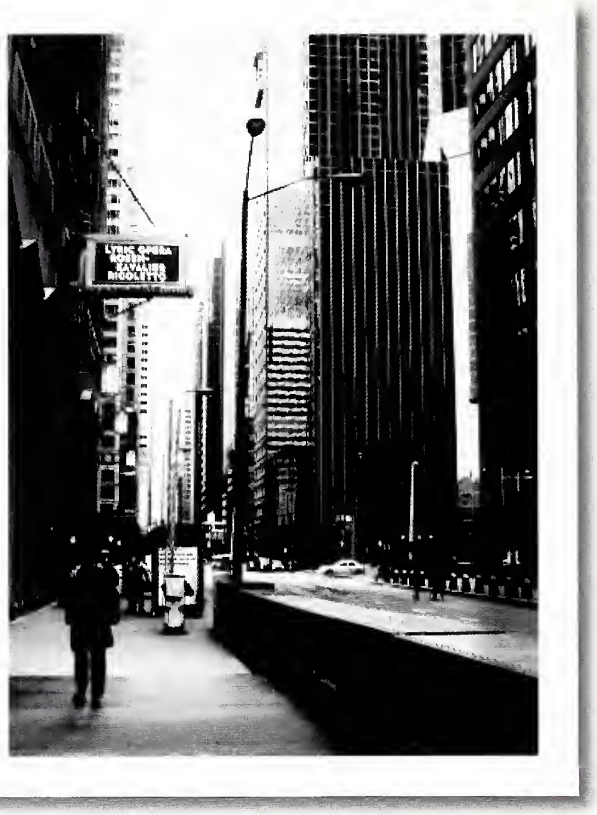
your ankles raw in the dry, dusty husks you'll never leave. So open your mouth. Let the wind sweep

down your throat. Carry seeds into your lungs until your blooming. Daffodils or dandelions rooting

in your runaway dreams. Flurries of florets blown as wishes to pirouette in the light that is white and arid

without you. Weightless, like a vacant taste, you stand still as silence routes your bones. Dormant warmth

easing from the soil till you exist as nothing more than the winsome breath that subsumes you.



What you thought was a star
in the north sky is a whole galaxy.
What you thought was a folk tale
about walking on water & lying with lions
turns out to be truer
than all the sun-bleached bones of hard facts.
What you thought was a mouth
is really a bottomless well.
What you thought was loss
is really an orchard of cherries.
What you thought was a youthful version
of yourself turns out to be a shadow
shifting out of your eye's corner.
What you thought was a snail's slick trail
turns out to be a sidewalk's veins,
branching off among the dandelions.
You thought the dandelions stood in place,
but come to find they're dancing
across the wind like tumbleweeds,
wheeling without thought of gravity.
What you thought was gravity
is only your body's leaden weight
pinning down your dandelion soul.
What you thought was your chest
is really an impenetrable forest,
& what you thought was a forest
is the ever-diminishing hiding place
of your crimes, & the place to free them
is at the bottom of your lungs,
where a whole universe billows even now
in the form of old loves.

What you thought was a one-time high
becomes a string of lights wrapped
around the temple of your body
till you're one great ball of wire, incandescent,
blowing fuses like popcorn.
What you thought was a one-night stand
becomes a diaper trail sagging over the moon.
What you thought were whitecaps
shouldering to shore like the heads of the old
is really your lover's voice
waving against the walls & settling
in the corners, reaching through
your cobwebbed heart, calling your name,
asking you to rise once more, to quit
pretending, this isn't the way it's supposed to end.

Lyric of the Ever-Expanding Universe

by Dr. Chad Prevost

Photography by Colleen Ward (above) and John Diffenderfer (right).
Layout by John Diffenderfer and Colleen Ward.

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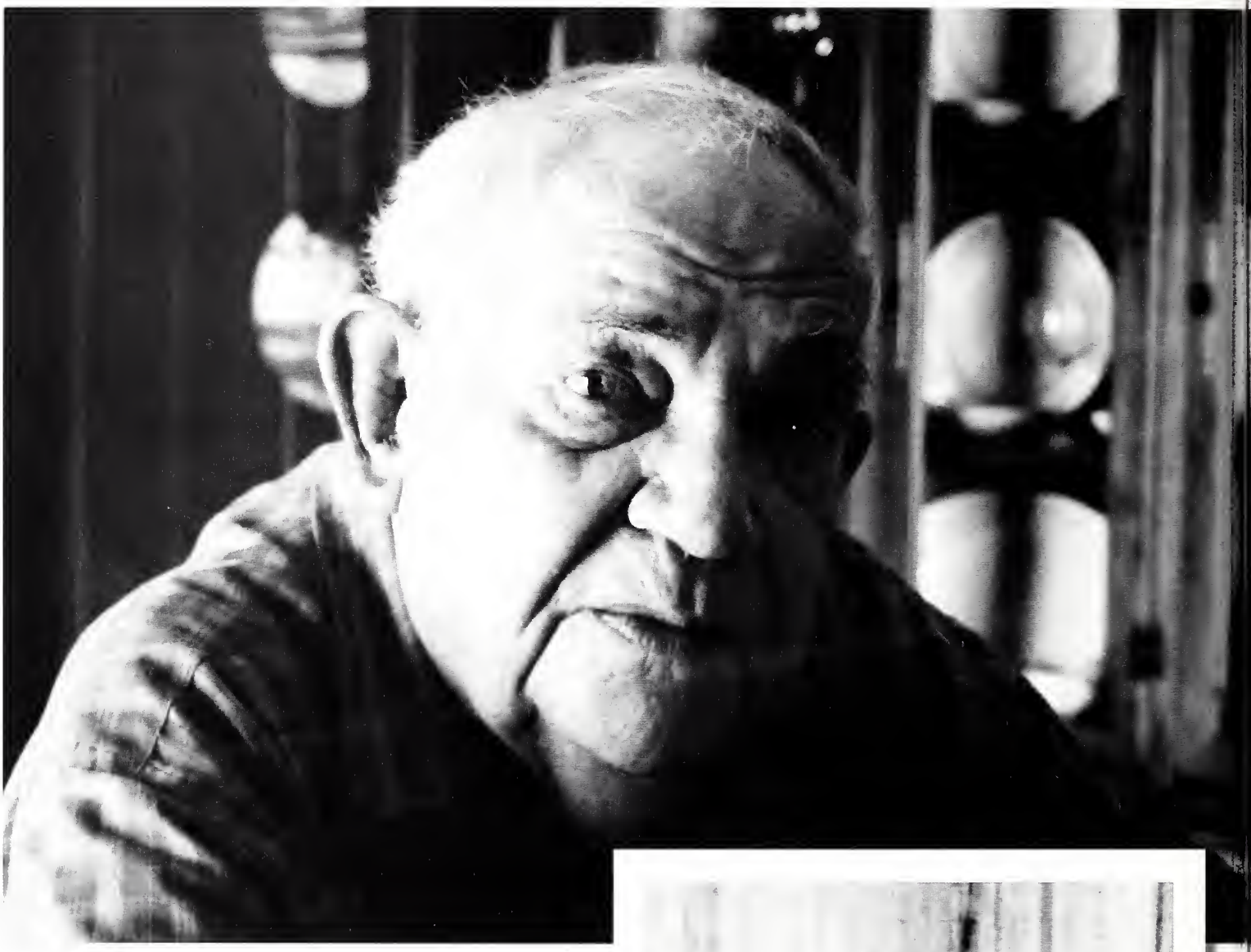

Photography by Chris Beatty (above and far right) and Rachel Workman (right).
Layout by John Diffenderfer and Colleen Ward.

Last Request

by Luke Hankins

Take me to Calcutta,
to the house of the dying,
walls white as bones,
floor of dust. Mother Teresa will wait
as I leave, as she does for each -
waves, spending themselves,
unending on the beach,
the shell-white sand.

Let her take my hand.
The dying save no room
for the visit of the false
friend of jealousy - you should not
forget who we are.
Mother's hand will steady
our vision as the quaking earth
reclaims our bones.

Perhaps, if I'm set in the sea,
my bones will be digested
and expelled onto the shore.
Perhaps lovers
will one day walk on
bone-white sand, steadying
each other, holding hands.
Perhaps my bones will be mixed
into concrete to build towers,
to reshape the broken skeleton of this city.

Built with sand, it will all fall.
Let it be. This city
will be reclaimed - you must separate
yourself from it, even if your bones
cannot leave. Join me
in Calcutta, in time. Bear me
to my final birth.
Leave this city in time - follow,
surging, melting through the sand
like the next wave.

Ultima Ratio Regum

"The last argument of kings" - inscribed on the cannons of Louis XIV

by Luke Hankins

I refuse to write about war,
about these rows of crosses and stars
arranged precisely as coordinates
on a battle-plan map.

Instead, I want to tell you about the beach
below, abandoned by all but waves
still pounding the shoreline.
I'll tell you about emerald grass
shrouding these graves
like a royal robe.
I'll tell you how no one speaks,
walking the perimeter,
listening to the ocean's battery.
I'll even talk about the young woman
kneeling with a sheet of paper,
flattening it against the white stone,
strafing lead across the surface
to capture the inscription of her family name.

But I refuse to tell you how the first wave
of troops sunk into the sand,
then the next,
the red tide unceasing.
I won't tell you about the silence
of soldiers as lead was flattened
against the metal wall before them,
about their silence just before the armored plank
was dropped.

Photography by Ann Cisney (left) and Sara Renee Murray (right).

Layout by John Diffenderfer and Colleen Ward.

Sara Hall tackled and brilliantly succeeded in her first semester designing in black and white. Her phenomenal designing skills enhanced the Clubs section and left these pages unashamed with much intricate detail.

Clubs

The Clubs section highlights the academic, diversity, greek, spiritual and social service clubs on Lee University's campus. These clubs and organizations are a huge part of the campus's personality and represent just a part of what Lee students hold valuable and important.

CLUBS

Alpha Gamma Chi

"Being a member of Chi and breaking a world record are two of my greatest memories at Lee."
- Brad Mizer

The Christian Gentlemen and the Christian Scholar... to the greater Glory of God

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ABOVE: Members of Chi's Perfect 10: Bonnie Eliott, Monica Wolf, Erica McCaleb, Lisa Davis, Jessie Culpepper, Janeise Macaluso (Sweetheart), Trish Gillum. LEFT: P.D. Houston, Caleb Hozaphel, Monty Frazier, Ryan Mundy, Ryan Lastoria, Jake Wilcutt, Andrew Mundy, Carman Lastoria, Andrew Young, Chris Camp, Steve Turpin, Matt Warren, Brad Mizer, Grahm Walt, Tracy Rogers, Brad Winters, Jonathan Garrett, Tyler Culberson. *Photos courtesy of Ashley Timmer*

We seek to serve
We seek to serve
We seek to serve
We seek to serve
We seek to serve
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We seek to serve
We seek to serve

Delta Zeta Tau

"It's so much more than just a group of girls to hang out and have a great time with; these are girls that I know I can trust and will be right there when I need them."
- Jennifer Wallace

ABOVE: The ladies of Delta Zeta Tau before tap night of fall 2005. RIGHT: Jessica Gould, Jennifer Wallace, Ashley Bowman, Reza Adamos, Emily Essner, Katie Dietz, at the DZT retreat fall 2005. *Photos courtesy of Jennifer Wallace. Layout by Sara Hall.*

Epsilon Lambda Phi

"Through Epsilon, I have grown both spiritually and socially. I couldn't imagine Lee without Epsilon and the friendships built within it."
- Andrea Waller

Strive to be one in Christ
Strive to be one in Christ
Strive to be one in Christ
Strive to be one in Christ

ABOVE: The ladies of Epsilon Lambda Pi before Tap night of spring 2006. *Photo courtesy of Acacia Littrell.* LEFT: Sarah Sharp, Andrea Waller, Chrissy Peters, Leilani Jones, Sarah Sarine, Danielle Bryan, Michaela O'Donnell, Nicki Pelham, and Laura Perry at the tap night reception of spring 2006. *Photo by Colleen Ward. Layout by Sara Hall.*

Exemplifying Christian faith, expressing it through unconditional love

Kappa Psi Nu

"Kappa has continued to grow as a sisterhood and develop the kinds of relationships that can and do last a lifetime!"
- Sarah Norton

ABOVE: Allison LaFramboise, Sarah Norton, Jennifer Delfin, Bethany Wasmus, Tiffany Trail, Crystal Wessells and Natalie Sheppard. LEFT: Ashley Cooper, Sarah Norton, Charlene Hutner, Jaime Butler Jennifer Delfin, Cheyna Hull, Aimee LaPine, Keri Davis, Liz Blackwell, Bikram Shrestha, Bibidh G.C, Rushea Gayle, Natalie Sheppard, Kay McDaniel, Crystal Wessells, April Ford, Jessica Beckett, Allison LaFramboise, Caleb Hawkins, Laura Feltner and Kwami Barnett at the Lupus Walk in Chattanooga. *Photos courtesy of Sarah Norton.*

Omega Alpha Phi

"The support, trust and accountability from my sisters in Omega Alpha Phi have been a stepping stool to understanding what real fellowship is all about. Our friendships formed in Omega will be lifelong bonds."
- Melissa Fain

Setting the standard

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Setting the standard
Setting the standard
Setting the standard

ABOVE: Alicia Holmes, Jessica Powell, Carrington Miller, Trisha Gillum and Jessica Fentz at Omega's booth during homecoming week. RIGHT: The ladies of Omega Alpha Phi and their Big Brothers at their 80's style dessert party. *Photos courtesy of Camden Morgante. Layout by Sara Hall.*

For the brotherhood...
For the brotherhood...
For the brotherhood...
For the brotherhood...
For the brotherhood...

Pi Kappa Pi

"Pi is uniquely diverse in the fact that we are all different but we share a common bond that makes us all the same."
- Casey Durham

ABOVE: The men of Pi Kappa Pi at their annual Oktoberfest. *Photo courtesy of Casey Durham.* RIGHT: Pi Kappa Pi Intramural Team members: Justin Bell, Chris Dugan, Taylor, DeVane, A.P., Joe Wend, Brian Heller, James Smith. *Photo courtesy of Ashley Timmer.*

Sigma Nu Sigma

"We strive to support, serve and care for all Lee's community - to live up to what we say and really shine for Lee to see."
- Lauren Donaldson

Shine on Shine on
Shine on Shine on
Shine on Shine on
Shine on Shine on

ABOVE: The ladies of Sigma Nu Sigma spring of 2006. RIGHT: Jessica Vestal, Cassie Foster, Melissa Bonin, Lyndsey Pendergrass and Calen Swanson at the Sigma '80s themed dessert party. *Photos courtesy of Lauren Donaldson.*

Others before self
Others before self
Others before self
Others before self
Others before self
Others before self
Others before self

Tau Kappa Omega

"Being a member of Tau Kappa Omega has taught me how to live life leading by example."
- Jason Wheble

ABOVE: The men of Tau Kappa Omega at their annual Extreme Beach extravaganza. RIGHT: Phil Douknight, Burak Ozkan and Jermine Davis hanging out during Hat Tuesday. *Photos courtesy of Jason Wheble. Layout by Sara Hall.*

Theta Delta Kappa

"Theta has provided me the opportunity to build relationships that I will have for the rest of my life."
- Jordan Lee

Eternally serving Christ, Unified through Christian brotherhood

ABOVE: The men of Theta Delta Kappa. LEFT: Miles Huff, Jessica Fentz, Anthony Auger, Ryan Beavers and Jonathan Chilson during homecoming week fall of 2005. *Photos courtesy of Miles Huff.*

Service and fellowship

Upsilon Xi

"Upsilon has helped me to understand the meaning of sevice and fellowship. Thank God I'm a Upsilon man - Hickory!"
- Aaron Weatherford

LEFT: The men of Upsilon Xi before going out to Fall 2005 Tap Night. BELOW: The little sisters line up as they are sung to by the club members after the tap night reception. *Photos courtesy of Matthew Propes. Layout by Sara Hall.*

Symphonic band

Director Mark Bailey

LEFT: Symponic Band members give flute lessons to the Jordanians.

Photos courtesy of Dr. Mark Bailey

Director William Green

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Director William Green

Choral Union

Photo courtesy of Choral Union.

Layout by Sara Hall.

Ladies of Lee

Director Amanda Hyberger

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Director Amanda Hyberger

Photo courtesy of the Office of Publications.

Director Sadie Worrell

Evangelistic Singers

Photos courtesy of Evangelistic Singers.
Layout by Sara Hall.

Chorale

Director William Green

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Photos courtesy of Chorale.

Director David Horton

Campus Choir

Layout by Sara Hall.

Chamber Orchestra

Director Michael Whitenburg

Director Michael Whitenburg

Photo courtesy of the Office of Publications.

Opera Theatre

Director Brett Hyberger

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Lee Singers

Director Walt Mauldin

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Photo courtesy of the Lee Singers. Layout by Sara Hall.

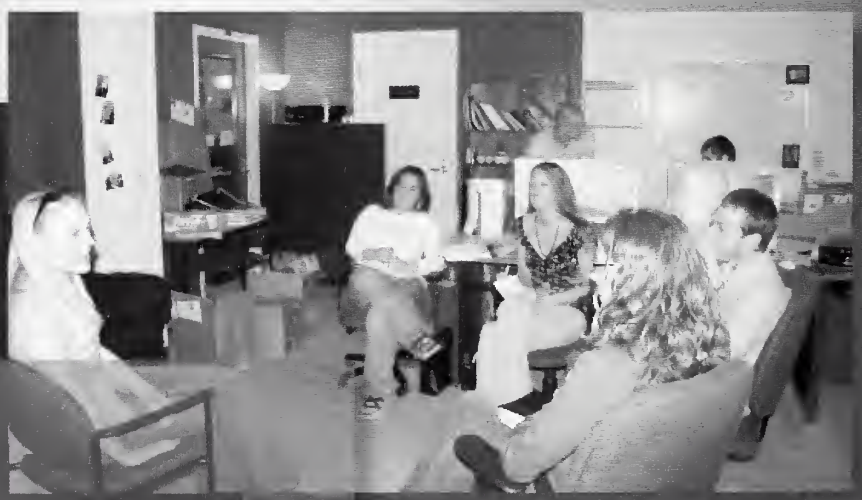
Director Danny Murray

Voices of Lee

Photo courtesy of the Office of Publications.

Publications

ABOVE: Rachel Fentz and Beth Cave review yearbook pages. *Photo by Colleen Ward.* LEFT: Jessica Whitter, Colleen Ward, Sara Hall and Rachel Fentz spent an evening painting the publications lab. *Photo courtesy of Rachel Fentz.* BOTTOM: The Clarion staff conducts one of their weekly meetings. *Photo by Colleen Ward. Layout by Sara Hall.*



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Cara Beale, Profiles

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Josh Ziegler, Opinions Editor

Kim Hall, Features Editor

Rachel Peterson, Managing & Sports Editor

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Andrew Quinley, Photographer

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Ally Dickens

Will Jayroe

Josh Peterson

James Roberts

Tiffany Turpin

Derrick Vanmeter

Kingdom Players

Club Officers:

Richane Johnson, President

Rebecca Norton, Vice President

Jacqueline Famuyide, Treasurer

Kristen Broadhead, Secretary

Kelly Garner, Historian

Damilola Ajayi, Chaplain

Photo courtesy of Richane Johnson

Tri-Beta (Biology Honor Society)

Club Officers:

President - Tim Passmore

Vice President - Elizabeth Hendel

Director of Events - Amanda Jones

Director of Prayer - Jake Clawson

Director of Publicity - Rachel Petrillo

Photo courtesy of Tim Passmore.

International Justice Mission

Photo courtesy of Lacy Morris.

Club Officers:

Fall 2005 President: Mary Fuson

Spring 2006 President: Lacy Morris

Missions Alive

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CIVA Art Club

Club Officers:

President: Colleen Ward

Vice President: Rachel Workman

Secretary: Rachel McDougall

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Acting On Aids

Club Officers:

Megan Pierson

Jessica Stocker

Johnna Ephrussi

Club Members:

Catherine Flowers

David Decker

Dayna Cross

Amanda Hilgenfeld

Jared McDaniel

Chase Wells

Derek Begay

Bobby Debelak

Photo courtesy of Chase Wells.

College Democrats

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2005-2006 Cabinet Members:

Chair: Daniel Tidwell

Rachel Peterson

Shawn Scott

Maureen Hunt

Joel MacCaughey

Kendall Schaibley

Lisa Orient

Rachel Heath

Miles Huff

Melissa Strange

Jessica Stocker

David Landrum

Tashina Bader

Rachel Fentz

Alisha Chocholous

Amanda Jones

Jenny Kidd

Student Leadership Council

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Club Officers:

President: Jonathan Crabtree

Vice President: Matt Floyd

Secretary/Treasurer: Hannah Ogden

Historian: Beth Franks

Chaplain: Cara Edenfield

Social Director: Beth Ritter

Parliamentarian: Luke Hankins

Sigma Tau Delta (English Honor Society)

Club Officers:

Andy Smith

Blake Eichmann

David Coffin

Tim Passmore

Photo courtesy of Blake Eichmann.

Model UN

Club Officers:

Shannon Durham
Cassie Sizemore
Amy Beth Bullard
Ashley Denning
Mary Kathryn Grey
Katie Blaylock
Jamie Dionne
Katie Black
Natalie Richter
Jessica Eldridge
Kelly Phelan
Candace Lathrop
Jenna Wegrzynowicz
Victoria Knight
Jessica Hale
Kimberly Bogle
Cara Beale
Andrea Tormaschy

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Starlite Ministries

Photo courtesy of Lisa Davis.

Club Officers:

President: Lisa Davis

Vice President: Matt Diffenderfer

Treasurer: Kerri Ross

PR Director: Jennie Dykstra

Secretary: Delaine Villar

P.R.S.S.A.

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Club Officers:

President: Jessica Gould

Vice President: Justin Rose

Secretary: Megan McEwen

Treasurer: Adrienne Morehead

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Club Officers:

President - Jonathan Schallmo

Vice President - Daniel Ashworth

Secretary - Justin McElhaney

Treasurer - Greg Vawter

Fraternal Education Officer - Ezell Dodd

Warden - John McCluskey

Historian - TJ Sloan

Alumni Secretary - Kris Ware

Chaplain - John Demerdjian

Photo courtesy of Daniel Ashworth.

Phi Mu Alpha (Music Fraternity)

Club Officers:

President: Amanda Lowery

Vice President of Memberships: Jeanette Hopkins

Vice President of Ritual: Sage Lehman

Recording Secretary: Teena Sherlin

Corresponding Secretary: Angela Delozier

Treasurer: Amanda Tournear

Editor: Jinialle Brownlow

Benevolence Advisor: Emily Harbin

Liaison: Liz Young

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Sigma Alpha Iota (Music Sorority)

Photo courtesy of Anna Gracey.

Club Officers:

President: Anna Gracey

Vice President: Aaron White

Secretary: Heather Higginbotham

Treasurer: Daniel Clanton

Chaplain: Andrew Young

Events Chair: Blake Eichmann

Service Chair: Bonnie Shelton

Pi Sigma Alpha (Poli Sci Honor Society)

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Photo courtesy of Craig Sarine.

Club Officers:

Joshua Lipstone

Marinna Moore

Joni Goodman

Jonathan Grant

S.I.F.E (Business Club)

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Psi Chi (Psychology Honor Society)

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Backyard Ministries

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Club Officers:

President: Renee Albert

Vice President: Sarah Everett

Secretary: Faye Burns

Treasurer: Patricia McClung

Historian: Shane Brown

Found. Representative: Amber Winters

Webmaster: Vern Kraus

Membership Chair Person: Pamela Browning

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Kappa Delta Pi (Ed. Honor Society)

In remembrance of

Frank Walker

(1947 - 2005)

"When you think of Frank Walker you think of a man who loved God and family. He discharged his professional responsibilities with a high level of competency, integrity and grace. His concern and love was uncompromising."
- Dewayne Thompson.

Mr. Walker has served Lee as an assistant professor in accounting. He was a member of Westwood Baptist Church, was involved in the missions committee, helped counsel as well as taught Sunday school.

Mr. Walker was a 59-year-old veteran who is survived by his wife Kathy and their three children; Sara, Josh and Caleb.

"It will not be the same walking into an accounting class without seeing Mr. Walker there. He was my favorite professor on campus and a great Christian leader in and out of the classroom. He impacted my life every day by his example. I just hope that I leave that kind of impression on everyone I meet." - Austin Thacker

Andrea Haitz - Lee Clarion

Photos courtesy of the Office of Publications.
Layout by Sara Hall.

"Dale's love for Lee was what motivated and defined him for the last 19 years. He became the heart and soul of the place. I believe he found his niche here, he hit his stride, professionally and personally. This is a place where - all his energy, his passion, his determination to get the job done, his spiritual drive, his skill with people, his ability to analyze situations and solve problems - Lee was place where all these wonderful talents came together." - President Paul Conn

"I am deeply grateful to say that I had the honor and the privilege to work for and along side Dale Goff. He was faithful as a leader, supportive as a mentor and trusted as a friend. I learned from his leadership that life is full of opportunities to ring out our appreciation for those who work around us. Dale understood the value of appreciation. His ability to motivate others was driven by his sense of humor, his eagerness to assist even if it meant him rolling up his sleeves. There were no tasks I faced when he was not willing to help. Dale's love for Nadine and Ginger and Shelly were evident daily in his work. His face lit up when he talked about how proud he was of his brothers or his friends.He was a close friend to so many of us. He was the kind of friend that we all hope to be - a friendship that will be continued in heaven.

The cheerful spirit that carried him forward was more than a disposition; it was the optimism of a faithful soul, who trusted in God's plan that Lee was his calling.

May we all hold on to the things that are important in life - our friendships, our passion for God's work and the very attitude Dale had that finds humor in the stressful times.To my friend, Dale - we will miss you greatly."

- Gary T. Ray
VIce President for Administration

In remembrance of Dale Goff
(1946 - 2005)

In remembrance of

Don Medlin

(1940 - 2005)

The Lee University family suffered a great loss when Don Medlin passed away. He was a member of the Board of Directors at Lee for more than 20 years. He was also the chair of the Standing Committee on Personal and Curriculum, working closely with the Academic Affairs Department.

Medlin had a love for music and the piano. He collected many different types of pianos. This love caused Medlin to donate many of the instruments to Lee, including the grand piano that is played on the Conn Center Stage.

Robert O'Bannon was a long time friend of Medlin's. They even attended Lee together. According to O'Bannon, Medlin's kindness and generosity spilled out into other's lives in every area. "He was a kind man, had a beautiful voice and was a devout Christian," said O'Bannon. "He was an exemplary to others." Mr. Medlin will always be remembered on Lee's campus for dedicating so much of his life to Lee.

"He had a vision of what Lee could be and always encouraged what seemed impossible," said Carolyn Dirkson, who worked closely with Medlin during his time at the school. "He was also so excited about new faculty and programming that was coming to Lee, just anything new that would make Lee better."

Lee Clarion - Heather Faulkner

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"ANDANTE.....as I walk briskly through life with open eyes and mind, observing all, experienceing much, and embracing the excellent.....The blog of Odessa Nelson, a girl wandering into a woman's world. Christian, Musician, Music Ed. major at Lee University, Avid reader, Inquisitive about everything."

So begins the blog of Odessa Nelson, Lee senior from Sequim, Washington, who lost her life in a skiing accident on December 23rd, 2005. Odessa was born to Jeff and Diane Nelson; she was the oldest daughter, and second child in a family of six children who was home-schooled from kindergarten through the 12th grade. After attending a college in Alberta, Odessa decided that she wanted to go somewhere warmer and more challenging. She narrowed her online search to the following criteria: Christian college; a strong music department; U.S. News and World Report First Tier school; affordable.

If you think it takes a lifetime to make a significant impact, then look to the brief life of Odessa, and to the four semesters she spent on the Lee University campus. I had the perspective of an older friend who worked as an accompanist for her voice lessons, and who shared the experience of a non-Southerner in Tennessee. Odessa was talented and smart, who never coasted on her natural abilities, but worked hard to maximize her potential. She distinguished herself to her faculty members as a model student who was dedicated to excellence in everything. She was an example of goodness and cheerfulness to everyone she met; a vocal major who played the piano well enough to work as an accompanist for other students. They remember her for her encouragement and support as well as for her technical ability. Stories abound of her willingness to tutor other students in any area where she was seen as having an edge or a greater understanding, whether it was music history or algebra! It is no wonder that education was her chosen field; she was clearly a 'natural'.

Above all Odessa served God with everything that was in her. She ended her autobiography in the following way: "I've never trusted God so much with my future in my whole life. I know beyond a shadow of a doubt that He is more than able to work everything out to His good pleasure. I'm just along for the ride."

- Darlia Conn

In remembrance of Odessa Nelson

(1983 - 2005)

In remembrance of

David Horton

(1941 - 2006)

"Few people have made such a huge impact on the life of Lee University as David Horton. He and Virginia have been on the music faculty during several different major transitions, and for hundreds of Campus Choir students, he has been a powerful influence, musically and spiritually." - President Paul Conn

As director of Campus Choir for 25 years, Dr. Horton taught his students more than just music. His astounding talent as a musician pushed his students to be the best they could be, while his warm humor ministered joy to the lives of those who knew him. His uncanny ability to combine the two made Dr. Horton a most respected and admired man on the campus of Lee University.

Surely the regal welcome of a shofar was blown in heaven the day Dr. David Horton was welcomed home to meet his Savior.

- Lauren Lewis

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Layout by Sara Hall.

In loving memory of many astounding individuals that have graced Lee University's campus.

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The Index section helps guide you, the reader, to the photos and quotes of friends, faculty, employees and students on Lee University's campus.

Rachel Fentz began her summer making sure each name was correctly indexed and that the pages were bustling with creativity and energy so that everyone would be able to find their friends and loved ones in this book.

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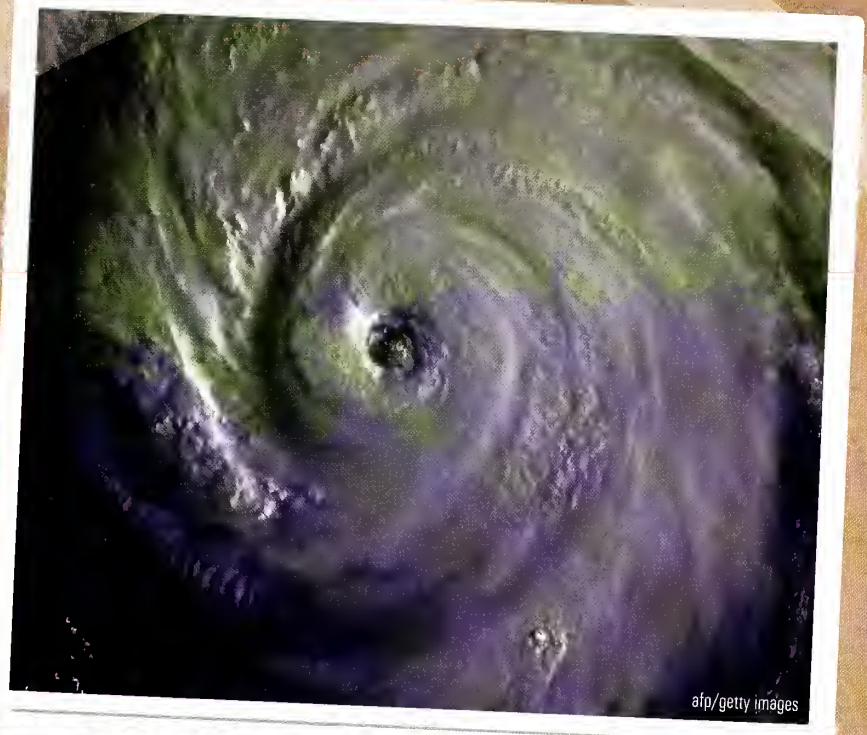
Hurricane Season '05

A brutal and record-breaking Atlantic hurricane season saw seven storms pound the United States, devastating thousands of lives and causing more than $100 billion in damages. Hurricanes Katrina, Rita and Wilma were among the most intense, destructive and costly storms ever recorded.

This hurricane season included 27 named storms, 13 of which were hurricanes, seven were considered major and for the first time in recorded history, three reached Category 5 status.



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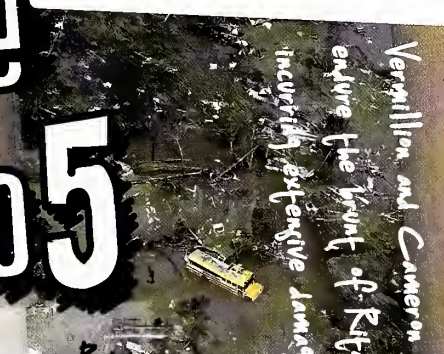
The Gulf Coast braces itself for Hurricane Katrina, the most catastrophic storm ever to strike the United States.

Residents make their way through the flooded streets of New Orleans to a shelter.

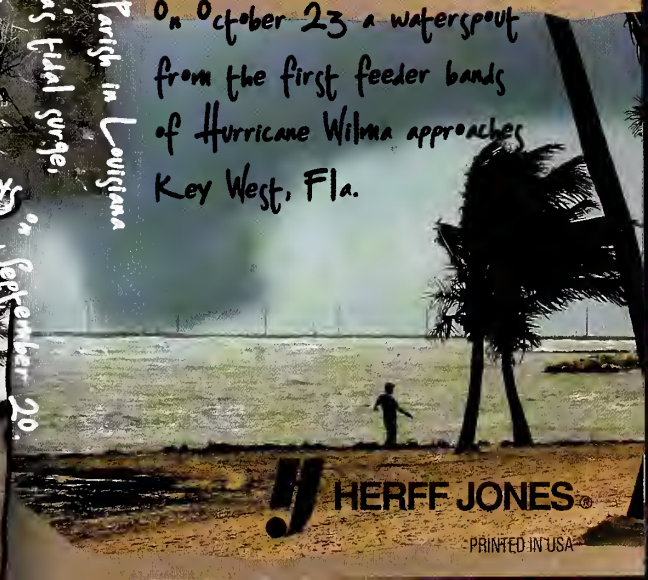
In late September, Hurricane Rita devastates areas of Florida, Texas and Louisiana.



Vermillion and Cameron Parish in Louisiana endure the brunt of Rita's tidal surge, incurring extensive damage.

American tourists wait for flights to return to the United States after Wilma strikes Mexico.

On October 23 a waterspout from the first feeder bands of Hurricane Wilma approaches Key West, Fla.



Hurricane Rita hits the Florida Keys on September 20.

The hurricane season made meteorological history by having the most named tropical cyclones ever recorded. For the first time, forecasters exhausted a list of 21 proper names and began using the Greek alphabet to name storms.

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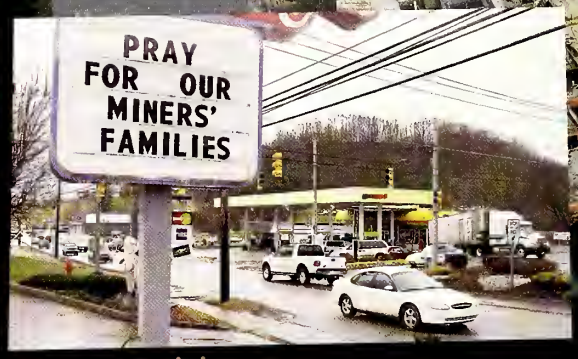
World Events

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist died of thyroid cancer at 80.

U.S. officials discover a 2,400 foot cross-border drug tunnel running from Tijuana, Mexico to San Diego, Calif.

Bound for Pluto, the New Horizons spacecraft travels 47,000 mph during a 10-year, 3-billion-mile mission to collect data from the blue planet.

Alabama authorities investigated 10 Baptist church arsons that appeared to be related.

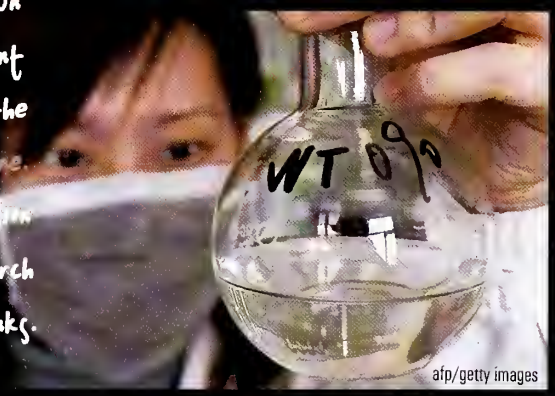


Families wait 44 heart-wrenching hours as rescue teams try to reach 13 coal miners that are trapped in West Virginia's Sago Mine. Tragically, only one miner survived.

In an attempt to compete with Nike Inc., Adidas-Salomon AG purchased Reebok International Ltd. for $3.8 billion.

Coretta Scott King, widow of civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr., dies at 78.

The water system in Harbin, China shuts down for several days following a chemical plant explosion that contaminates the Songhua River with toxic benzene. As a result, Harbin's 3.8 million citizens rushed supermarkets in search of bottled water, milk and soft drinks.



Measuring 2 inches tall by 4 inches wide, Game Boy's Micro is reminiscent of the original NES controller.

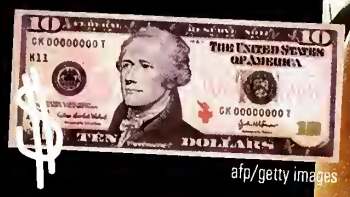
Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport surpassed Chicago's O'Hare International Airport with 972,246 takeoffs and landings in 2005, making it the busiest U.S. airport.

Runaway bride Jennifer Wilbanks is sentenced to two years of probation, 120 hours of community service and must repay Georgia's Gwinnett County Sheriff's Department $2,500 in restitution for feigning her own abduction.

It is revealed that W. Mark Felt, the FBI's former second-in-command, is "Deep Throat," the source of the Washington Post articles about the 1970's Watergate scandal.

A 7.6 magnitude earthquake strikes Pakistan and parts of India and Afghanistan, killing more than 79,000 people.

The U.S. Treasury releases 800 million redesigned $10 bills into circulation.



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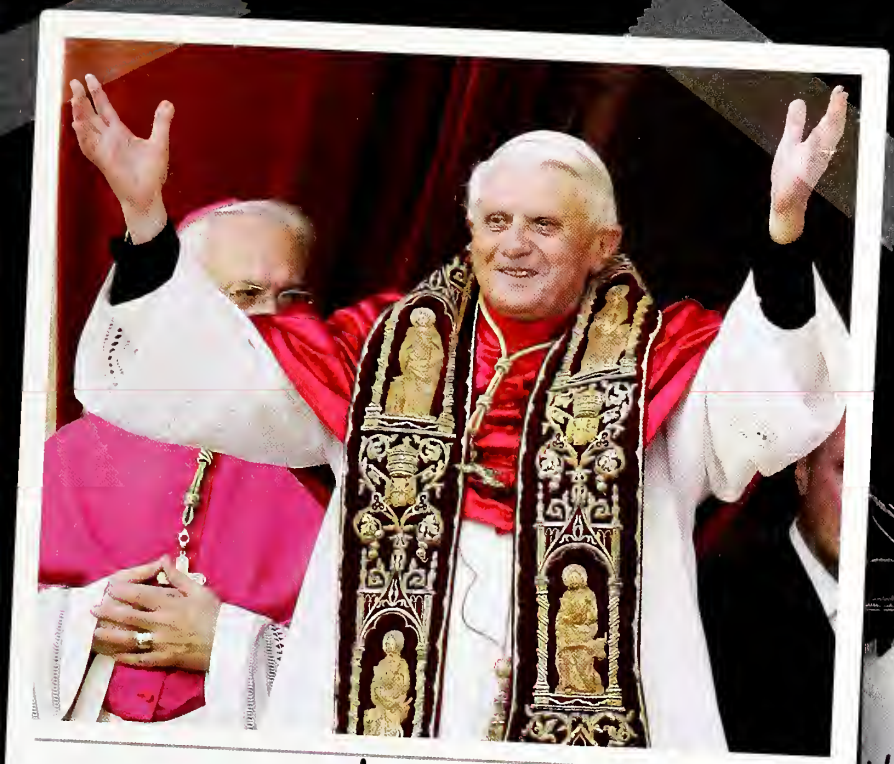
A large number of Iraqis, including many Sunnis, participate in a historical parliamentary election.

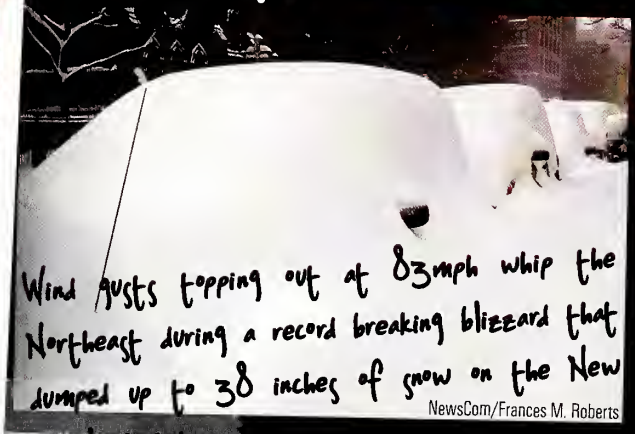
To reduce the frequency of dangerous high speed chases, California police implemented the use of adhesive GPS locator darts to track fleeing cars.

Israeli archaeologists discovered two 2,000-year-old biblical scroll fragments hidden in the Judean Desert.



German cardinal Joseph Ratzinger is elected the 265th pontiff, Pope Benedict XVI.

FEMA Director Michael Brown announces his resignation on September 12, after receiving criticism about his handling of Hurricane Katrina.



Wind gusts topping out at 83mph whip the Northeast during a record breaking blizzard that dumped up to 38 inches of snow on the New England states.

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Political cartoons of the Prophet Mohammed published in European newspapers sparked Muslim protests.

An early winter snow storm buried the Plains states, causing widespread power outages and extensive highway closings before heading toward the Great Lakes and Eastern Seaboard.

More than 120,000 acres and hundreds of structures are charred by wildfires that sweep through Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

A series of deadly tornados leave paths of mass destruction in Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

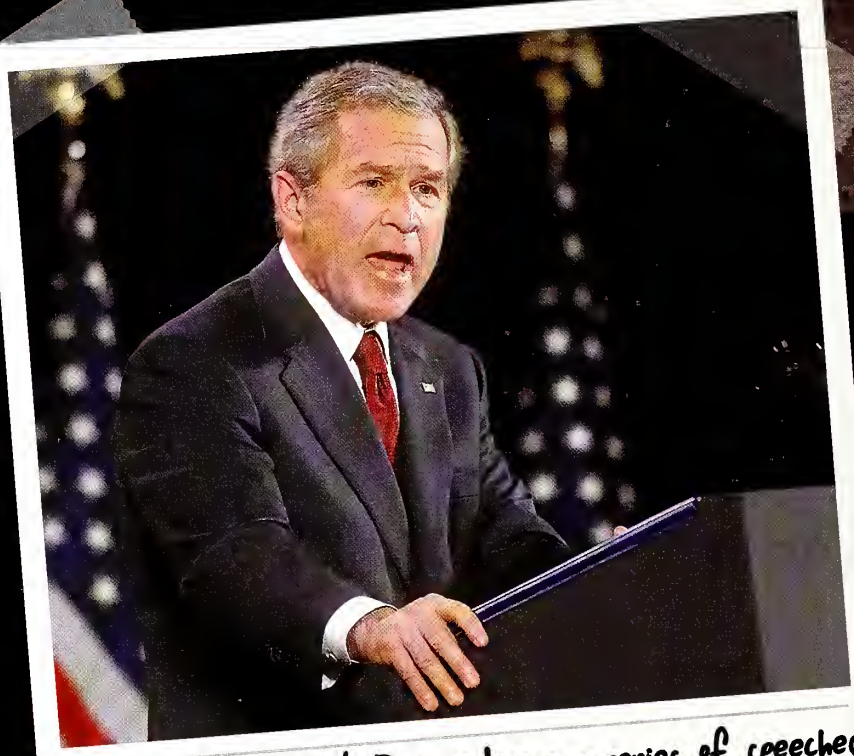
Heavy rains flood northern California's wine country, damaging homes, and threatening mud slides. In southern California, rains drenched the annual Rose Parade for the first time since 1955. As a result, a state of emergency was declared in seven California counties.

Ben Bernanke is appointed chairman of the Federal Reserve, replacing Alan Greenspan.

John Roberts becomes the nation's 17th chief justice, replacing the late William Rehnquist.

The Senate confirms Judge Samuel Alito to the Supreme Court. Alito, the 110th justice, replaced retired Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Noor al-Zahra is flown from Iraq to Atlanta, where doctors surgically repair the effects of spina bifida U.S. troops discovered 3-month-old "Baby Noor" while on patrol in Iraq and arranged for her life-altering journey.



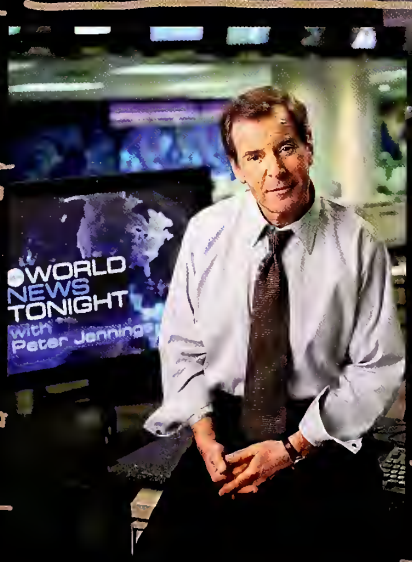
President George W. Bush delivers a series of speeches aimed at boosting support for the War on Terrorism.

Canadians elect Conservative Party leader Stephen Harper to be their next prime minister.

Federal Judge Constance Baker Motley, who once represented Martin Luther King, Jr. and was the first African American woman appointed to the federal bench, died at 84.

Eric Rudolph is ordered to serve multiple life sentences without parole for four bombings including the 1996 blast at the Olympic Games in Atlanta.

"Blog" sites such as Xanga and MySpace allow users to create online journals that anyone can view. In 2005, MySpace received more than 5 million teen hits per day.



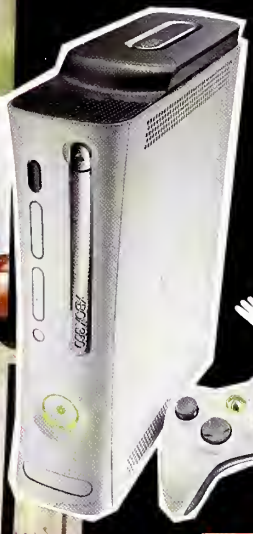
Legendary ABC news anchor Peter Jennings loses his fight with lung cancer.

Air France Flight 358 skids off the runway and bursts into flames while landing in stormy weather at Toronto's Pearson International Airport. Miraculously, all 309 passengers survived.

Sunni men protest the death of senior Sunni leader Sheikh Ahmed Yassin who was slain by Iraqi insurgents.

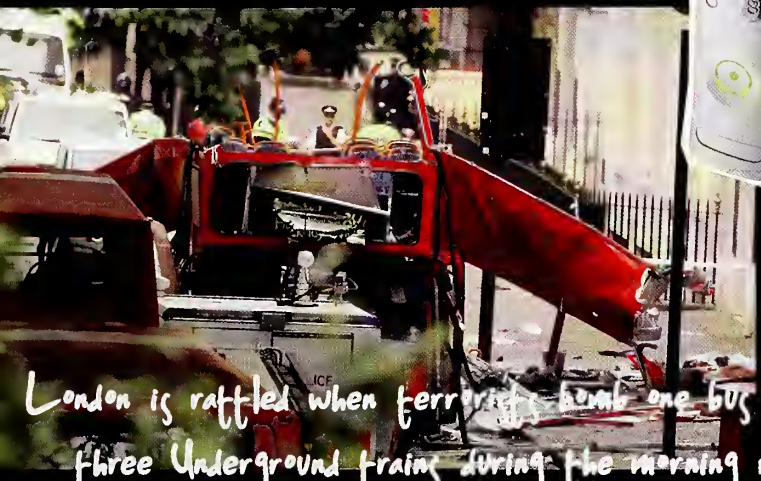
NASA's Stardust spacecraft returns from a seven-year, 2.9-billion-mile journey to Comet Wild-2, delivering the first samples of a comet back to Earth.

Cindy Sheehan, founder of Gold Star Families for Peace, camps outside President Bush's ranch near Crawford, Texas hoping to speak with the president about her son's death in Iraq. More than 2,000 military personnel have died in Iraq since the beginning of the War on Terrorism.



French doctors complete the world's first partial face transplant on a 38-year-old women disfigured by a dog attack.

Microsoft unveils the Xbox 360, the new operating system "Vista," and iTunes' rival "Urge."



London is rattled when terrorists bomb one bus and three Underground trains during the morning rush hour. The attack killed 49 people and injured 700.

NETFLIX

Movie rentals are made easier with Netflix and Redbox.

Vice President Dick Cheney accidentally sprays 78-year-old Harry Whittington with bird shot while quail hunting in Texas.

Michael Eisner, the former chief executive of The Walt Disney Co., resigned his position and severed all ties to the company.

Scientists discover the world's smallest fish, Paedocypris progenetica, found in an Indonesian acidic peat swamp, measured less than 1/3 of an inch.

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Stuck at Prom Scholarship Contest winners Krystal Long and Casey Isringhouse of Forrest City, Ark., both win a $2,500 college scholarship and $2,500 for their school by wearing these outfits made from Duck brand duct tape.

Guinness World Records declared 116-year-old Maria Esther Capovilla of Guayaquil, Ecuador, the oldest person alive.

For the first time, Japanese scientists photographed a live giant squid in the wild.

An Egyptian ferry carrying 1,500 passengers sank in the Red Sea. Only 401 survived.

Vice President Dick Cheney's former chief of staff, Lewis Libby, is indicted on charges related to a CIA leak that compromised the nation's security.

Sideways nosegear force JetBlue Flight 292 to make an emergency landing at Los Angeles International Airport. During the three hours that the plane circled southern California to burn fuel, passengers watched live DirectTV broadcasts of the drama.

Charges of illegal activities are brought against many Washington insiders including lobbyist Jack Abramoff and representatives Randy Cunningham and Tom DeLay. John Boehner replaced DeLay as House majority leader.

'Dirty bomb' suspect Jose Padilla was indicted with four other suspects on terrorism conspiracy charges.

GM

Ford

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. eliminate 30,000 jobs each by closing a combined total of 23 manufacturing plants in North America.

Bands of youths torch more than 1,300 cars and burn warehouses, garbage cans and a nursery school in nine nights of violence that spread from Paris suburbs to towns throughout France.

NASA's Discovery embarks on a 14-day mission to deliver supplies and repair the international space station. Once in orbit, the shuttle crew used a 50-foot orbital boom sensor system to survey Discovery for any damage that may have occurred at liftoff.

Following a heated debate, the U.S. Senate votes against a bill that would allow oil drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Following his death, King Fahd bin Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia is succeeded by his half brother Crown Prince Abdullah, marking the first change in the Saudi throne in 23 years.

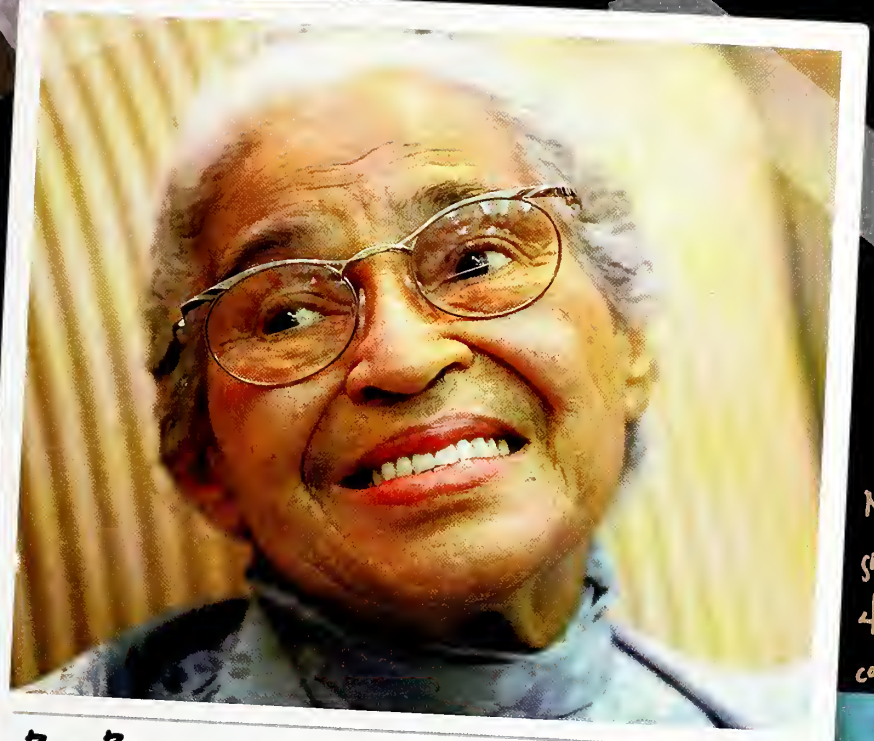
Nations around the world develop measures to stop the spread of the deadly bird flu virus. Since it emerged in 2003, more than 70 people from China, southeast Asia and Turkey have died from the disease.

The effects of Hurricane Katrina, tension surrounding Iran's nuclear program and an interruption in Russia's gas supply cause fuel prices around the world to skyrocket. U.S. citizens saw a 30-60 percent rise in heating costs and paid an average high of $3 per gallon at the pump. In response to the fuel crisis, President Bush urged researchers to seek alternative energy sources in his State of the Union address.

The Smithsonian Institute selected a location within the National Mall to build a 350,000-square-foot National Museum of African American History and Culture.

One month after their 3-month-old chick Toga was abducted from Amazon World in southern England, African Penguin pair Kyala and Oscar produce a new egg.

Nomura's jellyfish, measuring more than six feet in diameter and weighing up to 440 pounds, clog fishing nets and diminish commercial fishing along Japan's coast.



Rosa Parks, who refused to give up her seat on a bus to a white man 50 years ago, dies at 92.

After the cruise ship Seabourn Spirit evaded a pirate attack off the coast of Somalia, the guided missile destroyer USS Winston S. Churchill intercepts a suspected pirate ship in the same waters.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon suffers a major stroke, leaving his country in political uncertainty just months before the Palestinian parliamentary elections. Hamas' election victory provoked Fatah supporters to protest against Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas.

Israel completed a historic withdrawal of civilians from 25 settlements in Gaza and the West Bank.

Lawmakers approved a plan to rewrite the 1973 Endangered Species Act, the nation's most powerful environmental law.

Deaths of more than 5,000 Chinese miners per year caused a government safety crackdown that closed 5,290 coal mines.

Despite international pressure, Iran refused to halt nuclear production and threatened to begin a uranium enrichment program if the country was referred to the U.N. Security Council.

The New York Fire Department released unedited audiotapes from the September 11, 2001, World Trade Center response.

NewsCom/REUTERS

Alabama teen Natalee Holloway disappears while on a senior trip in Aruba.

NewsCom/ZUMA Press

A $365 million Powerball jackpot, the largest lottery prize in U.S. history, is won by eight meat processing workers from Nebraska.

The United Nations unveils the 'One Laptop per Child' initiative. Developed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, these computers are designed for use by schoolchildren in third world countries.

A Federal Air Marshal fatally shot Rigoberto Alpizar in the Miami airport after he claimed that he was carrying a bomb and fled from officials.

iTunes exceeds 1 billion downloads and Intel processors make the new MacBook and iMac up to four times faster.

Apple's video iPod and ABC partnership allows viewers to watch recorded tv shows, movies and music videos on the go.

An explosion at the Pasta de Conchos mine in Mexico traps 65 miners deep underground.

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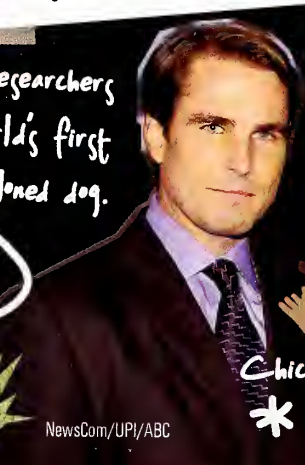
South Korean researchers created the world's first cloned dog.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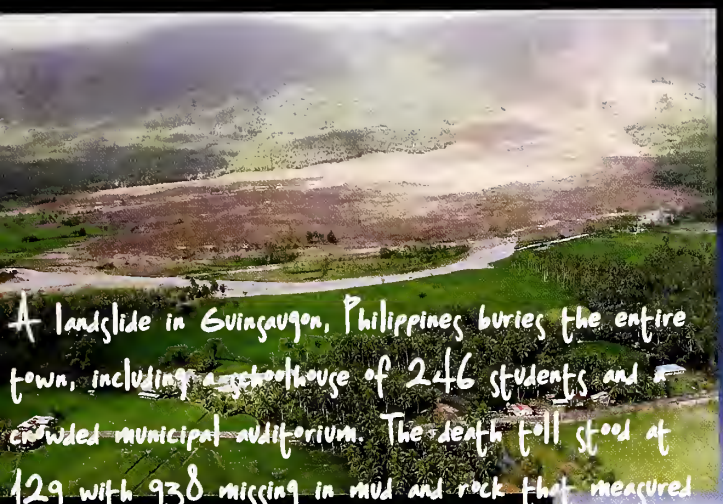
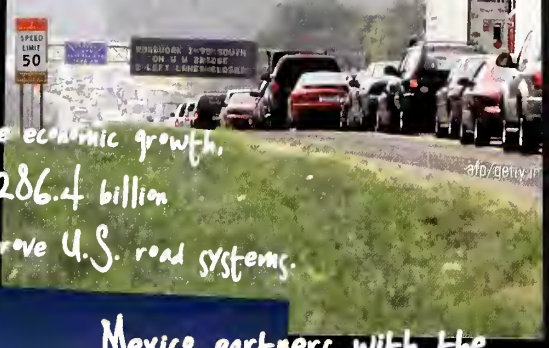
Imbedded journalist, ABC News anchor Bob Woodruff, and video journalist Doug Vogt receive serious head injuries in a roadside blast north of Baghdad. Following two days of treatment in Germany the pair were transported to the United State's National Naval Medical Center.

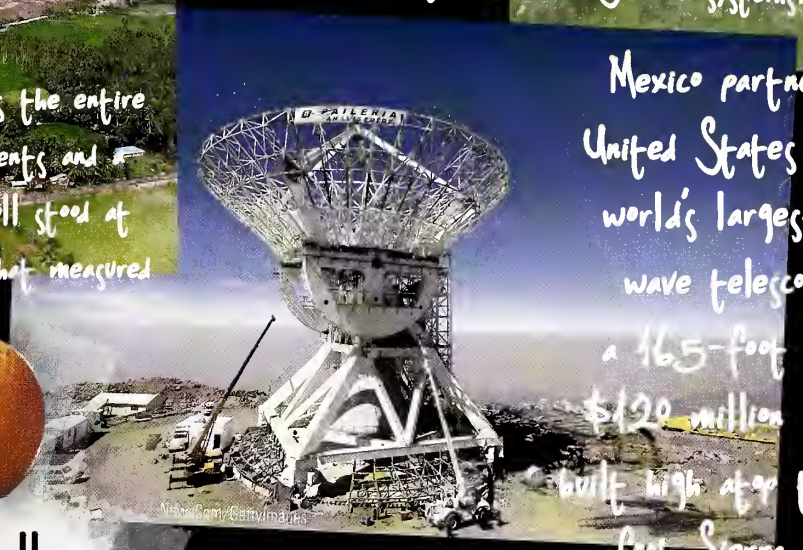
* Chicago officials launched a plan to make wireless broadband available throughout the entire 228-square-mile city.



A landslide in Guinsaugon, Philippines buries the entire town, including a schoolhouse of 246 students and a crowded municipal auditorium. The death toll stood at 129 with 938 missing in mud and rock that measured up to 100 feet deep.



In an effort to stimulate economic growth, President Bush signs a $286.4 billion transportation bill to improve U.S. road systems.



Mexico partners with the United States to raise the world's largest millimeter wave telescope, featuring a 165-foot antenna. The $120 million telescope was built high atop the 15,000-foot Sierra Negra volcano in Puebla, Mexico.

Verb Yellowball encourages kids to play outside together, then pass their ball to a new friend. Each ball's journey was tracked on-line.

ChoicePoint Inc. pays a $15 million settlement in what is the largest civil data-security penalty in the Federal Trade Commission's history. It was discovered that ChoicePoint's warehouser sold 163,000 customers' information to an alleged crime ring.

In Britain's biggest robbery ever, professional thieves stole $92 million in British pounds from the Securitas security firm in southern England.

Liberia's new president, Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf, is Africa's first elected female head of state.

A federal judge ruled that Pennsylvania's Dover Area School Board members violated the Constitution when they included "intelligent design" in the school's biology curriculum.

More than 900 people are killed during six days of torrential rain that left western India under water.

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Conservationists found a two-million-acre "Lost World" in an isolated Papau New Guinea jungle. The expedition led to the discovery of several dozen new species of frogs, butterflies, flowers and birds as well as an abundance of animals that were near extinction in populated regions.

Sudoku sweeps the nation, puzzling players who try to evenly distribute the numerals 1-9 throughout a grid.

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Former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and seven codefendants stand trial in Iraq for the 1982 murder of 140 men. The high-security trial saw witnesses testify under complete anonymity, two chief judge changes, and two defense lawyers assassinated. The trial continued amid multiple complaints from Hussein about the United States and the court system.

· Crash · Charlie and the Chocolate Factory · Zathura: A Space Adventure · Rent

TV Favorites:
- Lost
- Grey's Anatomy
- Desperate Housewives
- America's Next Top Model
- Supernatural
- Extreme Makeover: Home Edition
- Dancing with the Stars
- CSI: Crime Scene Investigation
- The Apprentice
- Laguna Beach
- The Ghost Whisperer
- The OC

Reese Witherspoon and Joaquin Phoenix garner awards and accolades for their performances in "Walk the Line."

Hugh Laurie's performance on "House" earns him a Golden Globe Award.

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"Mr. and Mrs. Smith" co-stars Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie expect their first child.

"The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe" earns more than $590 million worldwide.

"Star Wars: Revenge of the Sth" is the top box office hit, grossing more than $848 million worldwide.

Favorite Movies: · Hitch · Madagascar · Chicken Little · House of Wax · Cinderella Man · Brokeback Mountain

"War of the Worlds" actor Tom Cruise and "Batman Begins" star Katie Holmes are engaged.

Wentworth Miller stars in this year's breakout drama "Prison Break."

Jessica Alba stars in "The Fantastic Four" and "Into the Blue."

"Napoleon Dynamite" wins four Teen Choice Awards and three MTV Movie Awards.

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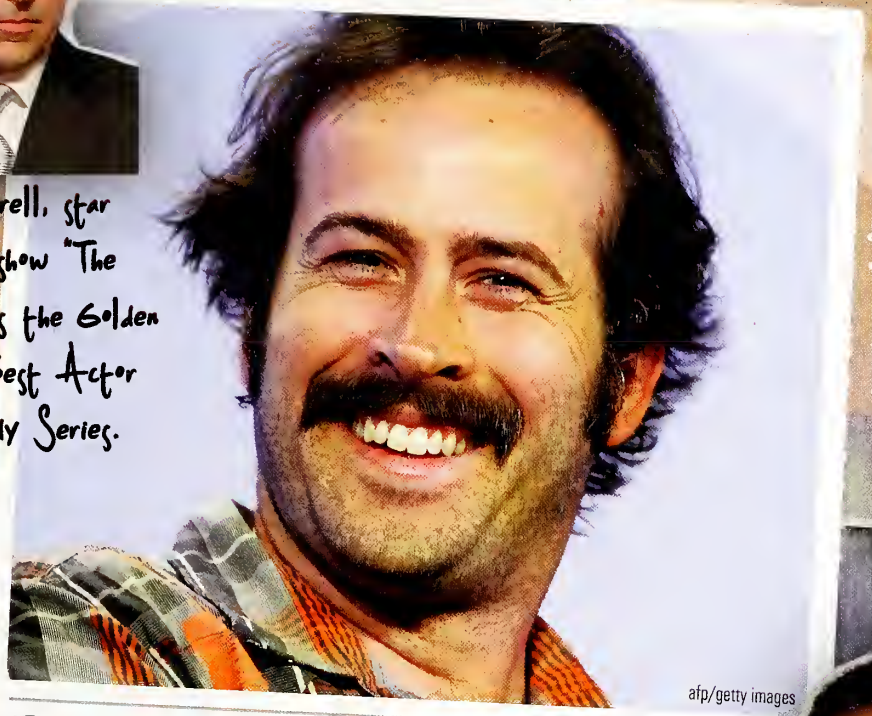
Paramount Pictures bought Dreamworks SKG for $1.6 billion. Steven Spielberg was one of the founders of Dreamworks.

The Walt Disney Co. and Pixar Studios merged making Steve Jobs Disney's largest shareholder.

The world bids farewell to comedian Richard Pryor, Oscar-winning actress Anne Bancroft, "A Christmas Story's" Darren McGavin, Don Adams, Bob Denver, "The Karate Kid's" Pat Morita, Chris Penn, "The Munsters" Al Lewis, Don Knotts and Vincent Schiavelli.

Steve Carrell, star of the hit show "The Office," wins the Golden Globe for Best Actor in a Comedy Series.



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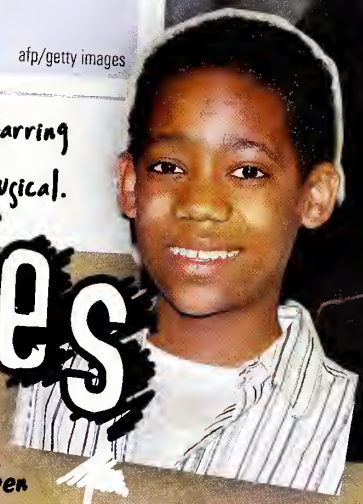
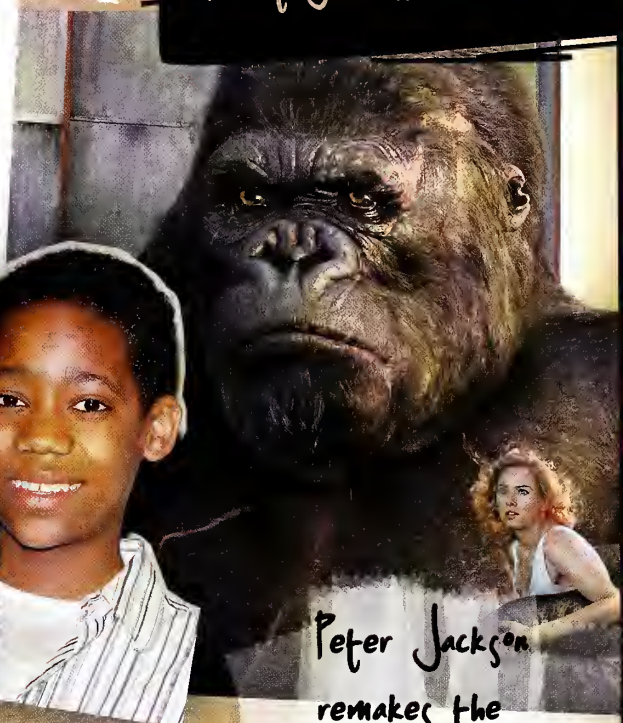
The Golden Globes recognize "My Name is Earl," starring Jason Lee, as the Best New Show Comedy or Musical.



Tyler James Williams stars in "Everybody Hates Chris," chronicling the childhood of Chris Rock.



Peter Jackson remakes the 1933 classic "King Kong," starring Jack Black and Naomi Watts.

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Terrence Howard receives an Oscar nod for his performance in "Hustle and Flow."

Weddings this year included Ben Affleck and Jennifer Garner, Matt Damon and Luciana Bozan, Jesse James and Sandra Bullock and Ashton Kutcher and Demi Moore.

Hit shows, "The West Wing," "Malcom in the Middle," "Alias" and "That 70's Show" finish their runs.

"The Notebook" stars and offscreen couple Ryan Gosling and Rachel McAdams collect six trophies at the Teen Choice Awards.

Jennifer Aniston stars in "Derailed," "Rumor Has It" and "The Break-up." Aniston was rumored to be dating "Break-up" co-star Vince Vaughn, who also starred in "Wedding Crashers."

Music

Keith Urban wins Entertainer of the Year and Male Vocalist of the Year at the Country Music Awards. He also won a Grammy.

Actor and comedian Jamie Foxx releases his debut album "Unpredictable."

Other popular artists were Ciara, Coldplay, The Black Eyed Peas, Switchfoot, Ludacris, Weezer, Toby Keith, Rob Thomas and Eminem.

"Like We Never Loved at All" wins Faith Hill and Tim McGraw a Grammy for Best Country Collaboration with Vocals.

Mariah Carey releases "The Emancipation of Mimi," claiming her 17th No.1 hit with "Don't Forget About Us." Carey is tied with Elvis Presley in second place for the most No.1 hits.

Singer/songwriter Sheryl Crow had breast cancer surgery.

Radio personality Howard Stern moves his show to Sirius Satellite Radio.

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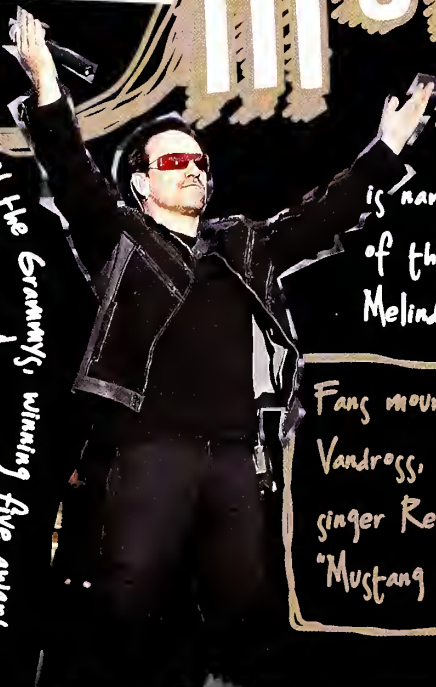
Former "American Idol" Kelly Clarkson wins Grammys for Best Female Vocal Performance for her song "Since U Been Gone" and Best Pop Vocal Album for "Breakaway."

U2 dominated the Grammys, winning five awards. "How To Dismantle an Atomic Bomb" wins Album of the Year.



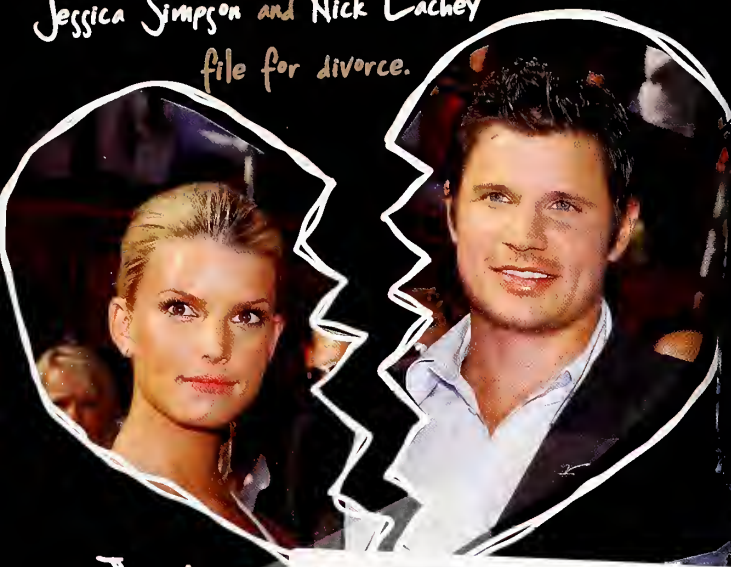
U2 front man Bono is named Time Magazine's Person of the Year along with Bill and Melinda Gates.

Fans mourned the losses of Luther Vandross, Lou Rawls, Four Tops bass singer Renaldo "Obie" Benson and "Mustang Sally" singer Wilson Pickett.

Kanye West's "Late Registration" wins a Grammy for Best Rap Album.

Alejandro Sanz wins Record of the Year for "Tu No Tienes Alma" at the Latin Grammy Awards.

After three years of marriage, "Newlyweds" Jessica Simpson and Nick Lachey file for divorce.



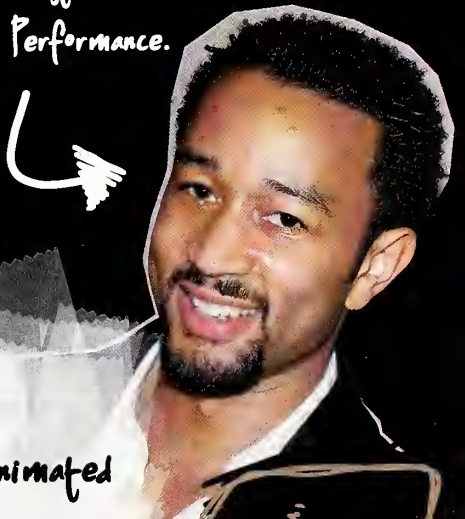
Carrie Underwood is crowned American Idol 2005 and her album quickly climbs the country music charts.

Rapper 50 Cent wins six Billboard Music Awards including Album of the year for "The Massacre."

Daddy Yankee's album "Barrio Fino" is named Urban Album of the Year at the Latin Grammys.

Rock trio Green Day takes home six trophies from the Billboard Music Awards.

John Legend wins three Grammys for Best New Artist, R&B Album and Best Male R&B Vocal Performance.



Gorillaz is the second animated music group to win a Grammy. The first was Alvin and the Chipmunks in 1958.

Britney Spears had a baby boy, Sean Preston, with husband Kevin Federline.

Michael Jackson was acquitted of misconduct charges and relocated to Bahrain.

Sports

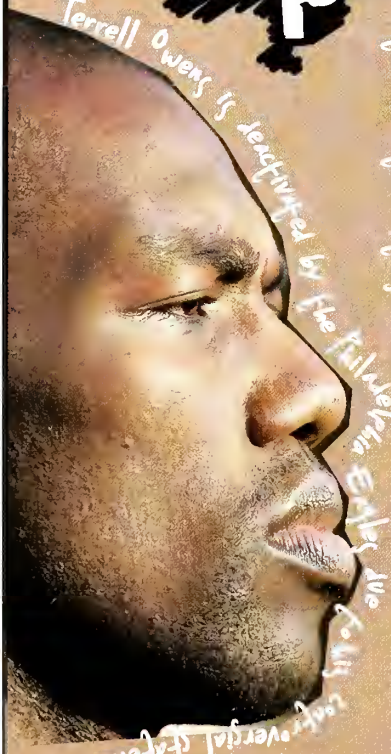
Giacomo, the 50-1 longshot ridden by Mike Smith, finishes first at the Kentucky Derby.

Tiger Woods wins his 9th and 10th career majors at The Masters and the British Open.

The Baylor Lady Bears dominate 84-62 over Michigan State in the NCAA Women's Basketball Championship finals.

Following a one-season lockout, the NHL and its players union reached a salary cap agreement.

Tennis star Venus Williams records her third Wimbledon title and fifth overall grand slam victory.



Terrell Owens is reactivated by the Philadelphia Eagles due to his contractual statements and conduct.

In the same week that coach Phil Jackson returned to the Los Angeles Lakers, Kobe Bryant scored the second highest single-game total in NBA history with 81 points against the Toronto Raptors.

The Pittsburgh Steelers defeat the Seattle Seahawks 21-10 in Super Bowl XL. Game MVP was Hines Ward.

Women's golf witnessed the emergence of teen phenom Paula Creamer, who recorded two LPGA tour wins in her rookie season.

The world bid farewell to NBA legend George Mikan, MLB All-Star outfielder Pat Kelly, Atlanta Hawks Center Jason Collier, San Francisco 49er Thomas Herrion and legendary sportscaster Curt Gowdy.

Less than a week after illegal car modifications suspend crew chief Chad Knaus, Jimmie Johnson rallies to win the Daytona 500.

Vince Young and the Texas Longhorns stun the USC Trojans 41-38 in the Rose Bowl to win the national championship.

Roy Williams records his first title win as head coach when the North Carolina Tar Heels claim the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship.

Alaskan sophomore Michaela Hutchison became the first girl to win a state high school wrestling title while competing against boys.

The Chicago White Sox capture their first World Series title since 1917. The Sox claimed the series in a four-game sweep over the Houston Astros.

Finals MVP Tim Duncan leads the San Antonio Spurs to their third NBA title since 1999.

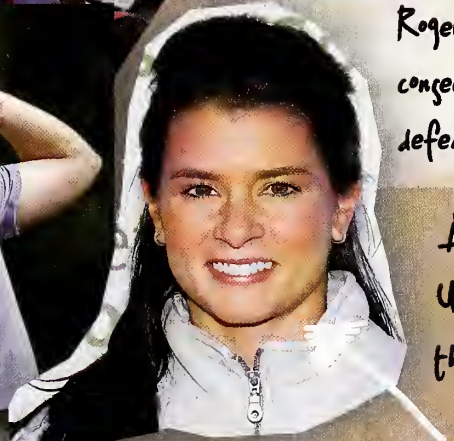
Outfielder Johnny Damon left the Boston Red Sox and signed a four-year, $52 million contract with the New York Yankees.

Roger Federer wins his third consecutive Wimbledon title by defeating Andy Roddick.

In his final Tour de France, Lance Armstrong wins for the seventh consecutive year.

A landslide vote elected USC Trojan Reggie Bush the Heisman Trophy Winner.

Annika Sorenstam is named AP Female Athlete of the Year for the third straight year.



Danica Patrick, 23, leads 19 laps in the Indy 500, finishing fourth. Patrick was the first woman to achieve either milestone.

Silver medalist Danny Kass and gold medalist Shaun White dominate the Halfpipe Snowboarding event.

U.S. snowboarder Rosey Fletcher claims a surprise bronze in the Parallel Giant Slalom.

Seth Wescott and Lindsey Jacobellis took home gold and silver respectively in the Snowboardercross event.

Lindsey Jacobellis and Hannah Teter and Gretchen Bleiler earn a gold and silver for Team USA.

Ted Ligety edges Croatia's Ivica Kostelic by .053 seconds for the gold medal in combined slalom.

Julia Mancuso skied her way to a Giant Slalom gold.

Germany led the total medal count with 29. The United States was second with 25 and Canada third with 24.

The U.S. men's team captures the country's first curling medal in a battle for the bronze versus Great Britain.

The Canadian Women's hockey team defended its Olympic gold, beating Sweden 4-1. The U.S. women took the bronze.

American hero Joey Cheek donates his $25,000 gold and $15,000 silver medal bonuses to Right To Play, a charity that benefits children in Sudan.

U.S. Speedskater Shani Davis is the first African American to earn an individual gold medal in the Winter Olympics. Davis won gold in the 1,000m and silver in the 1,500m.

U.S. Shorttrack skating star Apolo Anton Ohno claims a gold medal in the 500m, a bronze in the 1,000m and a bronze in the 5,000m relay.

U.S. silver medalist Sasha Cohen is outskated by Shizuka Arakawa, Japan's first Olympic gold medal figure skater. Russia's Irina Slutskaya won the bronze.

Silver medalists Tanith Belbin and Ben Agosto become the first U.S. ice dancers to medal in 30 years.

Chad Hedrick skates to gold in the 5,000m, silver in the 10,000m and bronze in the 1,500m.

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